

AMERICA IS DOOMED.

Famous Yacht, First Cup Winner,
to Be Broken Up.

Remains of the Celebrated Craft Will
Be Sent to Yachtsmen All Over
the World—History of the
Great Race of 1851.

A calamity is about to befall the yachting world—the gallant old America, which won the America's cup in 1851, is to be broken up. She is no longer seaworthy and her owner, Congressman Butler Ames, of Boston, will have the boat taken to pieces. The different parts will be distributed to yachtsmen all over the world. The last time the old boat was in commission was the day the Defender won the deciding race of the series of 1895 and sent the Valkyrie III, a defeated boat, back across the Atlantic.

For more than half a century the brave old hulk has fought battles with the sea. She was built in 1851 by Governor Stevens for John C. Stevens. Stevens had a very fast yacht, which he believed was the finest afloat, called the Maria. This Maria had a long, hollow bow, and Stevens fell in love with its model, but believed he could improve on it. So he offered to build the America for Stevens, and Stevens offered to buy the America from Stevens at his own price, if it was better than the Maria. Nothing could be fairer than this, and Stevens set to work on this arrangement. The America was built and was a beauty, but she was, nevertheless, at first a failure; for she was expressly built to beat the Maria, but instead of this the Maria beat her, and so Stevens would not take her.

The America was sold to five men, two of whom were members of Mr. Stevens' family, and they took her to England on a cruise. The party arrived in the Solent in 1851, "Exhibition year."

A cup had been offered, valued at \$500, for the winner of a race around the Isle of Wight, open to any vessel, of any rig, of any nation, without time allowance. The America was entered. Pitted against her were 14 yachts, the flower of the British yachting navy, the choicest products of transatlantic



THE CUP WINNER AMERICA.
(Famous Yacht Which Is Now Being Broken
Up by Its Owner.)

shipbuilding skill. The starting gun was fired at ten o'clock, August 22. All the yachts were away in an instant except the America. She hung like water as though anchored. Just as the American yacht should have been the last away has never been explained, but in a few minutes the long black hull began to creep up. The America was sacrificing speed to secure the windward berth. When only three yachts remained between the Yankee boat and the lead the skipper eased the tiller and bore down upon the leaders like a hawk. In half an hour after a bad start the America had shaken loose the last Britisher and was in the lead. Off Sandown bay, the wind freshened to a light gale and carried away her jibboom, but the competitors gained only a few hundred yards. When she finally crossed the line there was no other yacht in sight. Queen Victoria had the news of the race brought to her by a special messenger.

Twenty minutes after the America won, the British yacht Aurora arrived at the stake boat and was awarded second prize. For years the "old timer" at Southampton could not be made to believe that she had sailed fairly. It was alleged that she carried a small wheel in the keel and she was actually examined by several British yachtsmen.

After the race in 1851, the America was sold to an Englishman, and for several years was lost to public sight almost entirely. Her hull lay high and dry on the bank of one of the English rivers. The next that was heard of her was as a blockade runner in southern waters in the civil war. She was captured by the United States, and remained government property for many years. At one time she was sunk in a Florida river to prevent her capture by federal gunboats.

George Stevens, who modeled the America, was killed by a horse in 1853. The America is 83 feet long at the water line. She cost \$12,000. As an illustration of the advance made in yachting, it may be said that the Reliance was insured recently for \$100,000.

which is much less than her cost. At the time of the race the America carried two masts and rigged as a two-masted schooner. It was not until after the civil war that she was converted into a single masted boat.

One part of the America, says the Kansas City Star, was removed while the boat was in England before the civil war. It was the American eagle which decorated the yacht's stern. It now hangs over the door of the Royal Eagle hotel at Ryde, Isle of Wight.

HON. JOHN A. MERRITT.

One of the Most Popular Officials in the City.—A Man who Recognizes Merit.—Appointed More Colored Men than any of his Predecessors.

There is no man in the public service who is better liked and who has a record of which he should feel proud than City Postmaster John A. Merritt. As postmaster he has made more improvements in the system than any of his predecessors and has appointed men to office regardless of the color of their skins but on merit alone. There is no official under the government who stands higher in the estimation of the people and demonstrated greater business qualifications than Postmaster Merritt. Considering the multiplicity of business he has, he goes through it with the greatest ease. He is easy to approach and no matter how busy he is, he has always time to give his callers the greatest consideration. He is a careful business man and he is as honest as he is careful. Whatever he tells you or whatever he says you may depend on it that it is the truth. As postmaster he has endeavored to do his duty and has given entire satisfaction to the people. The citizens of Washington are proud of him and wish him continued success. He is an astute politician as well as a man of business. He comes from the largest state in the country and the most influential.

Too much cannot be said of him, because he is a deserving man and is entitled to all the credit that can be given him. John A. Merritt, of Lockport, N. Y., born in November 24, 1851, receives a common school education and upon reaching manhood became engaged in mercantile and other pursuits. In 1880 after studying law for three years, he was admitted to practice as an attorney before the courts of the state of New York, and soon after performed a law partnership with Hon. A. A. Bradley which still exists. In 1875 being then only 24 years of age, he was the republican nominee for sheriff of Niagara Co. In 1880 he was elected County Clerk of Niagara and re-elected in 1883 serving as such six years. In 1890 he was appointed by President Harrison postmaster at Lockport and held the office for four years. He has been a member of the board of education of that city for eleven years and for five years its president. In 1897 he was appointed by President McKinley Third Assistant Postmaster which position he resigned on the 30th of June 1899 to become Postmaster of the City of Washington, D. C.

He is an active business man, being interested in a number of manufacturing enterprises and in secretary and treasurer of the Niagara paper mills. He was married in 1876 and has one son. Besides being a business man, he has devoted much of his life to politics both local and national. He is a gentleman of any pleasing address and amiable character. From the beginning of his term as postmaster Mr. Merritt has given his best attention to the work of the office and Washington today has the best conducted post office in the United States.

THE HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES.

Addresses by Educators.

In the presence of a distinguished gathering of District officials, prominent citizens of Washington, and an audience which taxed the capacity of the hall, more than a hundred young men and women at the Metropolitan A. M. E. Church received their diplomas as graduates of the M Street High School last Tuesday night. Commissioner Macfarland, following an address of advice and encouragement, presented the sheepskins of merit to the candidates.

The church in which the services were held was decorated with a profusion of American flags, red and black bunting, the colors of the school, a mass of cut flowers, palms and evergreens, and streamers of ribbon. Above the platform, upon which the guests were seated, was a fleur-de-lis in flowers, the emblem of the school, while the figures "1903" in blossoms was a pretty designation of the class.

Seated on the platform were Commissioner Macfarland, Commissioner Biddle, Gen. Henry V. Beynton, president of the board of education; Mrs. H. L. West and Mrs. J. R. Francis, Mr. J. Holdsworth Gordon, Dr. Richard Kingsman and Mr. James F. Bundy, members of the board of education; Mr. A. T. Stewart, Superintendent of the schools; Assistant Superintendent W. S. Montgomery, Assistant Superintendent Mrs. Ida Gilbert Myers, Mr. Percy M. Hughes, Director of the high schools; Mr. W. F. Rodrick, secretary of the board of the board of education; ex-Senator Blair, of New Hampshire; Mass; Henry B. F. Macfarland, Dr. Mayo, of the bureau of education; Dr. A. P. Fardon, and Mrs. A. J. Cooper, Principal of the M Street High School.

Mr. W. S. Montgomery, Assistant Superintendent of schools, presided over the graduation exercises, which were opened by an overture by the orchestra, after which the invocation was pronounced by Rev. Alexander C. Garner, pastor of Plymouth Congregational Church. Music by the orchestra followed, after which Commissioner

Macfarland was introduced. He spoke briefly.

Graduates Receive Diplomas.
At the conclusion of his address, Commissioner Macfarland presented diplomas to the graduates, who passed before him in single line. An address was then delivered by Ro cos Conkling Bruce, head of the Academic department of Booker Washington's industrial school at Tuskegee. He is a graduate of the M Street High School and of Harvard. He urged the members of his race to make themselves proficient in industrial pursuits and declared that each man, elevating himself, would at the same time elevate his race.

"Nobody wishes you," he said, "to make a profession of uplifting your race. First that is a big task, and, in the second place, your race is uplifted whenever one of you manages well a truck farm, a grocery store, a school room, or a bank. Charity begins at home."

"What of the negro business man?" Rents charged negroes in our cities, for example Washington, are considerably higher than rents charged white people. By offering good houses at reasonable rents to the negro working class, the negro business man will find a paying investment and a means of much service. Hotels, restaurants, so-

al military uniform. Again we ask him to help save the Union, not by military service, but by political action. Ignorant he might be, but his loyalty was undoubted and he could be relied upon to bring back the seceding states with governments that would conform to the constitution of the United States and would, so far as law could accomplish it, secure to every inhabitant, black or white, poor or rich, humble or exalted, the rights of a free man. On the 2nd of March, 1867, Congress passed a reconstruction act, of which Sec. 5 reads, in part, as follows:

"That when the people of any of the said rebel states shall have formed a constitution of government in conformity with the constitution of the United States in all respects, framed by a convention of delegates elected by male citizens of said state, 21 years old and upward, of whatever race, color or previous condition, and when said state, by a vote of its Legislature elected under said constitution, shall have adopted the amendment to the constitution of the United States proposed by the 39th Congress and known as art. 14, and when said article shall have become a part of the Constitution of the United States, said state shall be declared entitled to representation in Congress," etc., etc. The colored men responded promptly. Conventions were held, constitutions

another, had contributed to the rebellion. By the 14th amendment a few official persons were disfranchised upon the condition that they could be restored to a full citizenship upon application to Congress and by a two-thirds vote.

"The history of what occurred shows that all those who made application were restored without delay and with out controversy. The object of the amendments was this, and this only: to secure to the colored population of the country, North as well as South, an equality with the white population to the privilege or right of voting. It was known to the committees and to Congress that it would be in the power of states to provide a property qualification for all persons, black and white alike, or an educational test to all persons, black and white, and that such regulations would be beyond the control of the courts. When the amendments were proposed and adopted, it was known that Massachusetts had an educational test, and there was no thought on the part of any one that such a test would be invalid under the proposed amendments."

(To be continued.)

IN A TRANCE.

Its Return to Life Surprised Its Subscribers.

For three weeks the Colored American has been in a trance. Just what caused this sudden change from life to stillness the subscribers of this paper cannot account for. Suddenly it opened its eyes five days before the day on which the people looked for it. These periodical trances are not uncommon to the American because these financial hang-ups will occur and especially to those papers that claim to carry more, on paper, than really exists.

The stock company idea did not last long, premium offers soon died and the only scheme that seems to work and fool the easily flattered is the oil paintings that occasionally appear. The Bee has always maintained that a paper that requires recommendations for character will soon run out if you have nothing else to back it. Character recommendations may be purchased at any old price.

"JIM CROW" LAW.

As applied to Tennessee Street Cars Held Up to be Unconstitutional.

From the Charleston Advocate.

Memphis, Tenn., June 6.—The "Jim Crow" law, passed by the recent Legislature, was today declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court of Tennessee.

An indictment against the Memphis Street Car Company, charging failure to comply with the law in providing separate compartments for colored and white passengers on street cars, was brought by company as a test case.

Justice Wilkes, in handing down the decision, said that the bill was improperly drawn and was class legislation.

Principal Conventions to be held in Various Portions of the United States for which Special Rates will be in Effect via Baltimore & Ohio Railroad.

Atlantic City, N. J.—Special Low Rate Excursions June 25th, July 9th and 23rd, August 6th and 20th, and September 3rd.

Atlanta, Ga.—National Convention B. Y. P. U. A., July 9-12. Tickets on sale July 6th to 9th, good returning until July 15th, inclusive.

Baltimore, Md.—20th Triennial National Saengerbund, June 15-20. Tickets on sale June 13th to 15th, good returning until June 22nd, inclusive.

Baltimore, Md.—Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, July 21-20. Tickets on sale July 19th and 20th, good returning until July 25th, inclusive.

Baltimore, Md.—Seventy-Ninth Annual Session of the Sovereign Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F., September 21-26. Tickets on sale September 19th, 20th and 21st, good returning until September 28th, inclusive.

Boston, Mass.—First Church of Christ Scientist, June 28-July 1. Tickets on sale June 26th, 27th 28th and 29th, good returning until July 2nd.

Boston, Mass.—National Educational Association, July 6-10. Tickets on sale July 3rd to 6th, good returning until July 12th, inclusive.

Denver, Colo.—Christian Endeavor Society, July 9-13. Tickets on sale July 6th, 7th, and 8th, good returning until August 31st.

Detroit, Mich.—Epworth League International Convention, July 16-19. Tickets on sale July 14th and 15th, good returning until July 20th, inclusive.

San Francisco, Cal.—Grand Army of the Republic, August 17-22. Tickets on sale August 4th to 13th, good returning until October 15th.

Saratoga, N. Y.—Imperial Council, Ancient Arabic Order, Mystic Shrine, July 7-10. Tickets on sale July 6th and 7th, good returning until July 20, inclusive.

Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Hourly Passenger Train Service between Washington, and Baltimore.

From New Jersey Ave., and C St., "every hour on the hour," 7:00 a. m. to 8 p. m. Returning, from Baltimore in like manner.

Bay Ridge Season.

Open June 13. Liberal concessions on Sunday Schools, Societies, and Organizations. For dates and terms apply to S. B. Hege, District Passenger Agent, B. & O. R. R. 737 15 15.

TREED BY A MANIAC.

Thrilling Adventure of a Lineman Near a Madhouse.

Fortunately, He Had a Telephone with Him, and That Saved His Life—Wanted to Cut Him to Pieces.

"We all meet with strange adventures in this world, I guess," said an old lineman to a Cincinnati Enquirer reporter, "but I think I had an experience that beats many a one. While engaged with the Bell Telephone company, I was sent out one day to find the trouble between the office and the insane hospital at Indianapolis."

"An attendant escorted me from place to place; but while I was in the hall examining the telephone he was called away. I was busy with my work when a hand was laid on my shoulder and a voice at my elbow said:

"Say, is that the safe where you put my money?"

"Astonished I looked up, and into the face of an elderly man who looked every inch the gentleman, being neatly and carefully dressed. For a moment I was too much surprised to answer, for his appearance at first belied the inference I drew from his question, but a closer observation revealed an unnatural expression in his eyes; so, remembering where I was, I knew he was a maniac. Thinking to humor him, I said:

"Yes, I put it there; it is a good place for it."

"Quick as a flash he caught up a heavy stool that was standing near and brought it down with all his might on the telephone, crushing it."

"Give it to me, quick—quick!" he gasped, but I didn't stop to give him anything, but just started on a run for the door, and there met the attendant, who soon quieted the poor fellow and led him away.

"I had to make another trip to the city for another telephone, and as it

was late by this time I didn't go back until the next day. When I got out there I found several 'trusties' guarded by their keepers working in the garden. I saw my friend of the day before busy with a large knife topping turnips. He glanced up at me, and I saw a quick, angry gleam shoot into his eyes.

"I had to climb a tree in an isolated part of the yard to unfasten a wire that had in some way caught on a limb. I connected my test set and called up the wire chief and explained the case to him, so with the work I had done and talking to him 20 minutes must have passed. I started to get down, and when I reached the lower limb looked for a place to drop. But I didn't drop, for there, standing at the foot of the tree, stood my crazy man, the knife still in his hand.

"Come down!" he yelled. "I know you. You are the man that stole my \$5,000. Give it up to me, or I will kill you, you thief! Come down or I will come up there and cut your heart out!"

"But I didn't come. I scrambled higher and yelled for help.

"About this time another inmate came sauntering along and at once took a hand in the game and held the plank for my friend, who soon made good headway, and I saw in a few moments he would reach me.

"I yelled again, but no one came. At that instant an idea flashed into my brain. I quickly attached the test set and called the wire chief at the office.

"For heaven's sake call up the insane hospital and tell them to send help to me, or I am a dead man! There are two lunatics after me and one of them is coming up the tree with a knife a foot long! Hurry, hurry, for God's sake!"

"With a surprised exclamation he cut me out. I looked down and found the man was in the tree, and was coming toward me, snarling like a wildcat.

"Closer he came, until he was just below me, when he seated himself on a large limb, and, flourishing the knife, yelled:

"Look at this. Ain't it a beauty? Won't it cut you, though? It is sharp! I will cut you up like a steak!"

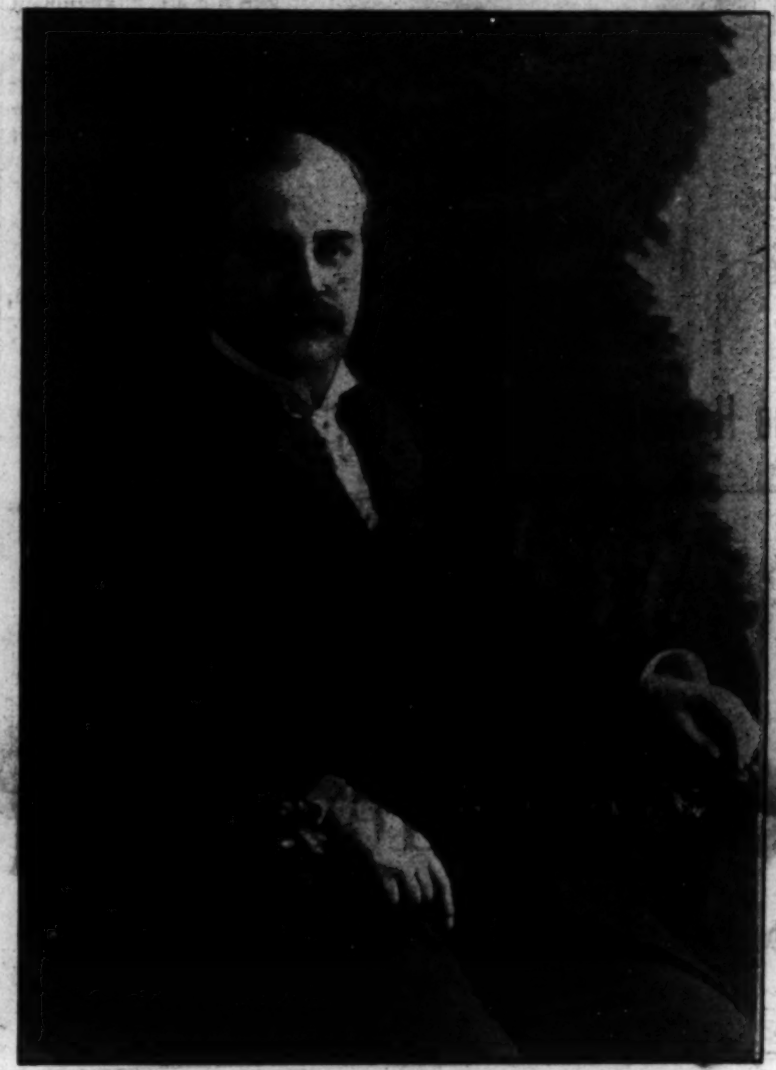
"He started toward me and had one hand on my foot, and I had just raised the other to kick him, when several keepers rushed up; two of them climbed the tree, and just as he raised the knife to strike they reached him and threw a rope around him. So intent was he on doing for me that he did not see them, and was easily taken."

Thief Rings Alarm Bell.

A Parisian thief, while robbing a till in a grocery on the Rue St. Honore, unwittingly rang an alarm bell. Grabbing a handful of coins, he ran off, but was pursued and captured. He had swallowed five 20 franc pieces, each about the size of a five-dollar gold piece.

Why Cats Dread Water.

Cats dread entering the water because their fur is not oily, and therefore takes a long time to dry.



HON. JOHN A. MERRITT,
City Postmaster of Whom the People are Proud—The Tongues of the Slanders Never Touched Him.

as fountains and theaters even in the Capital of the nation are open to black men and women only on degrading terms, or not at all. The closing of such accommodations is really the opening for black business men at the doors of opportunity."

Scholarships Awarded.

At the conclusion of the address scholarships were awarded by Mrs. B. G. Francis, of the M Street High School this year receiving its first series of scholarships from colleges outside of Washington. Those who received scholarships were: Samuel Compton, Brown University; Aubrey Morton, Adelbert College; James Thomas, Wesleyan University; at Midleton, Conn.; Roscoe C. Brown, Howard University, dentistry department; William Shippen, Howard University; Josephine Lawson, Oberlin College; Lola Ruffin, Women's College, Western University. The dedication was announced by Rev. A. C. Garner.

WHY THE NEGRO WAS ENFRANCHISED.

The two following letters were originally in the Boston Herald, March 11 and March 26, 1903, respectively, under the titles "Negro Suffrage Defended" and "For Negro Suffrage." After revision, I republish them in the present form for greater ease of distribution and at the request of a number of leading colored citizens of Boston.

I am especially indebted to Mr. Butler R. Wilson, a prominent colored member of the Suffolk Bar of this state, for his examination of Southern legislation with reference to the negro and for other valuable assistance.

RICHARD P. HALLOWELL,
Boston, Mass., May 1, 1903.

To the Editor of the Herald:—
The Herald of March 4 says editorially:

A complete surrender to the southern confederacy being out of the question; our government was confronted with two alternatives,—either to hold the South under military subjection in definitely or to enfranchise the negro. At a critical period of the war, we had appealed to him to fight for the life of the nation, and nearly 200,000 of his race had enlisted in the army. Braver or better soldiers never wore the feder



They Say

A man should be the boss of his own office.

Why do people run after title and positions?

If you hold an office no matter what kind it is, you can pass.

It is not well to be conceited, no matter what your position in life may be.

The Post office scandal is a thing of the present.

The Colored American, with its 5000 (?) circulation has had the wind colic for two weeks.

The Bee attends to its own business and never makes faces at other people.

Officer Martin is no doubt a wise man then he used to be.

It is not well to attempt to ingratiate yourself in the estimation of superiors at the expense of your friends.

Commissioner West is a man who intends to treat the negro right.

Why has the color line been drawn in the election of jurors.

Has the color prejudice entered the hall of justice?

Where is the negro to go for protection?

The day will come when justice will reign.

Senator Hanna comes up smiling.

Foraker has the platform and Hanna the governorship.

What is the use of the platform if the other is against you?

Some people imagine that they know it all.

The greatest men in the world are sometimes the weakest.

Nothing is certain until it is made certain.

You should never attempt to do impossibilities.

Think of the men who have died for

There will be but a few delegates of color from the South to the next convention.

And yet their offspring are discriminated against.

For once in the history of the courts no colored citizen has been sworn on the jury.

The colored population of this city is 80 thousands.

There should be more manhood instilled in our schools.

The school Board of Education should be elected by the people.

Think of those things which are great and good.

The democratic party has a fighting chance to win.

The Afro-American Council will meet at Louisville, Ky., and will no doubt resolve to die again by weak measures and weak men.

Postmaster Merritt is the negroes friend.

Don't allow the wickedness of the world to bother you.

Men are judged by what they do.

How do you like a change in the schools?

You will have more changes soon.

There are to be a few reductions in the supervising principals.

It is not well for men to get the swelled head too soon.

You can always tell when a person is mentally affected.

Sudden elevation is bound to affect you.

Read The Bee and be happy.

"GOLDEN RULE" JONES.

Toledo's Mayor Is the Strangest Figure in the Political Life of Our Country.

Samuel M. Jones, who was recently elected mayor of Toledo, O., for the fourth successive term, and has been thrice reelected as an independent against the candidates of both of the great parties, was born in Wales in 1846, and brought to this country by his parents when three years old. He was compelled by the poverty of his family to become a wage earner when a mere child. When 18 years old he entered the oil fields in a newly opened Pennsylvania district; and later became the inventor and manufacturer of an improved oil well appliance. His manufacturing business



HON. SAMUEL M. JONES.
(Mayor of Toledo, O., Who Does Not Believe in Party Rule.)

has been conducted in Toledo, O. He took no part in political life until 1897, when his popularity as an employer led to his nomination as mayor on the republican ticket. As an employer he won the name of "Golden Rule" Jones by his insistence that no other rule was needed in the management of employees, and the same rule has been his watchword in the administration of public affairs. His interpretation of this rule has often alienated the support of good people, but no one has ever questioned his sincerity or kindness of spirit. Nearly all of his political views have grown out of his belief that all the people are essentially equal and entitled to equal consideration. This is at the bottom of his advocacy of the public ownership of monopolies, which, says the Outlook, has marked his administration from the beginning. It is also at the bottom of his hatred of the rule of political machines—a hatred which has led him to denounce all party organization and conduct his last campaign as "the man without a party."

CAROLA OF SAXONY.

Dowager Queen Is the Last Representative of the Famous Swedish House of Wasa.

Traveling incognito in the Riviera just now, going about in deep mourning and avoiding completely the gay society that would be delighted to do her honor, is a handsome woman of 60, who has lately laid aside one crown, who should be the wearer by right of descent of another crown, and who but for the intervention of Russia would have had another crown.

She is Queen Caroline of Saxony, widow of the king whose death some two years ago brought to the throne his brother, chiefly distinguished as the father-in-law of the lately exiled



DOWAGER QUEEN CAROLA.
(Saxon Royal Lady Who Might Have Been the Wearer of Three Crowns.)

Crown Princess Louise of Saxony. It is probably an unhappy thing for Saxony that the charming Queen Caroline—or Carola, as she is usually called—never had any children.

She is the last representative of the Swedish royal house of Wasa founded by the great King Gustavus Adolphus, and if the French Gen. Bernadotte had not been thrust upon the Swedish throne by Napoleon, the gracious Carola would doubtless be queen of Sweden to-day. Furthermore her grandmother, Stephanie Beauharnais, was the adopted daughter of Napoleon I. and Princess Carola was the bride picked out for himself by Napoleon III. when he became emperor of the French. Russia, however, wouldn't listen to the idea, and without having any choice in the affair herself, the beautiful girl was hastily wedded to the crown prince of Saxony, who succeeded to the throne in 1873.

Woman Expert in Woodcraft. A remarkably clever little woman is Miss Emma Kellogg, of Colorado. She wants to be a game warden, and states as her qualifications that she once lassoed a young bear and brought it home alive, has hunted mountain lions, deer and elk, and is well versed in woodcraft.

Whiskey \$1.10 Per Gallon.

claim to be the LOWEST PRICED WHISKEY HOUSE. We retail sell whiskey as low as \$1.10 per gallon, and mind you; distill whiskey—not a decoction of chemicals—but of course it's new and under proof.

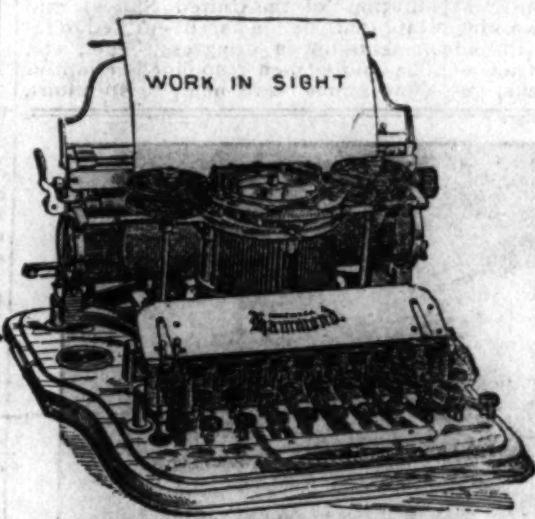
"CASPER'S STANDARD" 10 Year old whiskey is a liquid joy! It is actually produced by honest Tar Heels in the Mountain Section of North Carolina by the old time process. Every drop is boiled over open furnace wood fires, in old style copper stills, in exactly the same way it was made by your grand-fathers a century ago. First rate whiskey is sold at \$5 to \$6 per gallon, but it is not any better than \$1.10 every cus. If you want to buy it back with gold—we are incorporated under the Laws of North Carolina, with an authorized capital of \$100,000.00 and the Peoples National Bank and Piedmont Savings Bank of Winston-Salem, N. C., will tell you our guarantee is good. This is old honest, mild and mellow whiskey worth one dollar a quart, but to more fully introduce "CASPER'S STANDARD" we offer sample shipments of this brand at half price, (100 in plain sealed boxes) \$2.95, 10 Quarts \$5.00. Express prepaid Anywhere in the United States. All orders and remittances (in stamps, cash or by check etc.) as well as requests for confidential price list must be addressed as follows:

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Method in Her Madness.

"What on earth do you mean," her mother asked, "by urging your husband to get one of those outrageously high-priced Panama hats? Are you crazy to encourage such extravagance?"

"I shall want some more hats from time to time myself, mamma dear," the sweet young woman replied, "and he has always kicked so at the prices I pay."

"My darling! You always was such a hand for lookin' ahead. Let me kiss you."—Chicago Record-Herald.

A Strained Position.

The fellow who wants to hold office in quite a dilemma is found—He can't sleep his nose to the grindstone. And also his ear to the ground.

—N. Y. Times.

PAUL REVERE'S WATCH.

Timepiece Carried by Bold Bostonian on His Midnight Ride Is Still in Running Order.

The watch which Paul Revere carried on his midnight ride 128 years ago is still a serviceable timepiece, and is owned by Frederick Lincoln Crane, of Malden, Mass. This relic, pronounced by expert antiquarians to be undoubtedly what it is claimed, fell into Mr. Crane's hands something over a year ago by a very interesting chain of circumstances.

Paul Revere left this watch by will to his son, Joseph Revere, who in turn passed it down to Col. Frederick W. Lincoln, of Canton, his nephew, and the grandson of the revolutionary scout. This Col. Lincoln was for many years the head of the Revere Copper com-



PAUL REVERE'S WATCH.
(Valuable Historical Relic and the Man Who Owns It Now.)

pany's work in Canton, the industry, it will be remembered, with which Paul Revere was so long connected.

Frederick W. Lincoln, afterward mayor of Boston, was adopted by Col. Lincoln, and because of this, as well as because he was the patriot Paul's great-grandson, he would have been the natural heir to the watch. Just here, however, an interesting bit of romance came in to divert the relic to the present owner.

Col. Lincoln had in Dr. Phineas Miller Crane, late of East Boston, the father of Mr. Crane, of Malden, a friend as dear to him as Damon was to Pythias.

Often Dr. Crane had admired the timepiece his bride heartily shared. This fact he let drop to Col. Lincoln one day in the course of conversation, proposing, half in jest, that he sell him the watch, to give his fiancée the day she became his wife.

Naturally Col. Lincoln was averse to letting the watch go to one not of the Revere blood, but his friend's request seemed to offer to him an admirable opportunity to set the seal on a friendship which had meant much to them both, as well as to Miss Dwight, so he consented to part with the watch, and it became the property, the day she became Mrs. Crane, of the woman both men wished to please.

The number of the watch, which is in an 18-carat gold case, is 24,550, and that it was well demonstrated by the fact that to-day, 128 years after the night it served the owner on his famous ride, it keeps good time.

SUMMONED TO ROME.

American Army Chaplain Consulted Regarding Catholic Affairs in the Philippines.

The interests of the Roman Catholic hierarchy in the Philippine islands are varied and important, and the Vatican officials are doing all in their power to



REV. E. J. VATTMANN.
(American Army Chaplain Who Has Just Been Summoned to Rome.)

familiarize themselves with the feelings of the natives and of the American administration in regard to the friars and their vast possessions. The pope himself is taking a deep interest in this matter, and has personally summoned a number of prelates to Rome to supply him with authentic information. Among the most popular churchmen who have been called to the Vatican to throw light on the Philippine situation is Rev. Edward J. Vattmann, who is now a guest of the pontiff. Father Vattmann is the senior of the 11 Roman Catholic chaplains in the United States Army, and was formerly stationed with the Fourth Infantry at Fort Sheridan, Ill. He has been an army chaplain since 1877, and has served through several campaigns against the Sioux and the war with Spain. During most of this period he has been with the Fourth regiment, and has been especially active in promoting sobriety among the soldiers of the post. He is 62 years of age, was graduated at the University of Paderborn, and came to this country in 1865.

Took Bad News Coolly.

Willie O'Brien, aged eight years, of White Plains, N. Y., was run over by a freight train and lost his right leg. On fully comprehending the extent of his injury, he amazingly exclaimed: "Hully gee, I'm one-legged now!"

KEEPING HIS THREAT.

Why Thomas Mannion's Ghost Haunts Old Family Home.

His Will Was Contested by Heirs and for This Reason the Spirit of the Venerable Jerseyman Can Find No Rest.

Strange antics of furniture, mysterious noises and weird appearances in the house owned by William Mannion, near the Muscatcong works at Netcong, N. J., have convinced the residents that old Thomas Mannion has kept his threat to haunt his old home in the event of a contest of his will.

The house was occupied for years by Thomas Mannion, an eccentric character, who, it is said, made a fortune by running a "speak easy" in his basement, and who died recently.

Immediately after the burial, says the St. Louis Republic, Mannion's relatives assembled in the old home for the reading of the will. Among other bequests the testator left the upper story to one of his nieces, the lower floor to another and the basement to his son, William. Another son, Michael, was cut off with five dollars. The will was bitterly contested, but finally a compromise was effected, and William became sole owner of the place.

From the day that William took possession of the house until the present, he declares that strange lights have appeared in the windows, loud knocks have been heard on the doors, weird music has been played in the closets, tables have danced around and mirrors, locks and furniture have been smashed into pieces. The impression among many of the residents is that Mannion's ghost pays nightly visits to the old home.

As a result of these strange happenings, William Mannion is a nervous wreck. He still occupies the old homestead, but he fears to be alone. "After the reading of my father's will," Mannion said, in telling of his



SAW A BLACK CLOUD.

experiences, "the mourners went away and I retired early. At midnight I was awakened by the touch of a cold hand on my forehead, and I heard strange noises. They sounded like a tapping on the wall."

"I thought at first it was a mouse, but when they continued I got up and struck a light. As I did so I saw a black cloud ascending from under the table. It circled three times about the room and finally assumed the form of a dog. I called to it, but it paid no heed."

"I was fairly beside myself. The tapping continued. The table danced and the clock stopped. I noticed it was about half-past 12. I called for help, but no one answered. After awhile everything became quiet. I went back to bed, but I could not sleep."

"The next night some friends remained with me. The same occurrences happened. I saw the cloud again and I heard strange voices. My companions heard the voices, but they did not see the cloud. They were very much frightened and left the place. Next morning my nerves were completely unstrung. I determined to move from the old homestead, and in the afternoon I went to live with my cousins in New York."

"While I experienced great relief from the change of scene, I longed to be back in Netcong. Last week I returned. For several nights everything was quiet, but now it is as bad as ever. At midnight on Monday I was awakened by a sound like a pistol shot. It was followed by a crash of glass and a vision of a black shadow, which came up through the floor and disappeared through the window. My father often said that he would haunt the place if his will was in any way contested."

Breathless and without either hat or coat, Mannion rushed into the rectory of St. Michael's church, to which he belongs, and told Father McCormick that while he was at supper his cup broke and his bread vanished from the table. He asked the priest to visit the house. Dr. McCormick did so and remained for several hours. Nothing happened during his stay, but immediately after his departure, according to Mannion, the lamps went out, the tables danced, the windows rattled and the cupboard flew open.

A strange fatality seems to rest on the whole Mannion family. Five years ago old Mr. Mannion became blind and his wife a cripple for life. Later on two of their children were drowned, and another was burned to death, while another—a daughter—and her sweetheart were ground to pieces by a train.

TRAFFIC AND TRACTION.

J. T. Tallow, John Wharton, George Banks, F. T. Dale and H. O'Brien, officials of the Lancashire and Yorkshire railway of England, are in this country and will make extended inspection of American railroads.

A locomotive with 5,000 square feet of heating surface, when working at maximum power will evaporate about 25,000 pounds of water an hour, which represents a coal consumption of about 10,700 pounds, or more than five tons.

The Ottoman Baghdad Railway company has been organized with a capital of \$3,000,000 to build a railway from Mosul to the present terminus of the Baghdad railway in Turkey, to Baghdad and Basra. The concession for the railway was obtained by Germany, and according to an announcement made April 13th, it is to be jointly controlled by that country, England and France.

Passengers through the tunnel to be constructed under the East river, between New York and Brooklyn, will enjoy one of the greatest "coasts" in the world. Although the cars which are run through the tunnel will be started by electricity, the most of the trip will be made by gravity. The speed attained at the bottom of the grade—a mile a minute is expected—will carry the car far up the slope on the other side. The coasters will not have to drag the double-runner back.

In a certain office at an Australian railway station there may have been a very long list of names of women who have at various times begged the booking clerks to let them have, without payment, tickets to various places. They have forgotten their purses, or lost them, or spent their last penny on a new pair of gloves, and various reasons. They will call the very next day and refund the money without fail. But there the names and addresses lie, with the amount of the borrowed money written opposite.

AMONG THE CUBANS.

The highest ambition of a Cuban, apparently, is to wear a uniform. Men in uniform are proud of it, and they always try to look neat and pretty. It is said that the fire department, or Bomberos, is the most sought after service in the island.

When one buys a cigar in Havana a box of wax vestas is given to him. It is a snare and a fraud. The box is the size of the usual vesta box, but it has a false bottom two-thirds of the way from its real bottom, and it only holds a third of the number of matches one usually finds in such a box.

The presiding officers of the Cuban deliberative bodies use a bell instead of a gavel to preserve order. President Portuondo, of the lower house, has two bells—one a silver tea bell, which he rings by waving it in the air; the other a bicycle bell mounted on two uprights, which he rings by whirling it around.

A Cuban room less than 40 feet square is a mean affair. A Cuban who once lived in New York now occupies a house in which the dining room, one of the 20 mammoth rooms, is twice as large as his whole apartment on West Sixty-fourth street was. He confesses that sometimes he feels like screening off a corner ten feet square, and recalling in it the days when he was in the "states."

A luckless American who needed a trunk strap produced the impression on the Havana merchants of needing some shoe laces the other day, and in all the shops where he sought trunk straps enthusiastic clerks worked themselves hot trying to find a pair of shoe laces which would suit the senior. Finally the American went to a harness shop and there found what he wanted. But the English-speaking clerk in this shop would not wait on him, because another clerk was learning English and wanted the practice.

WHAT WOMEN SAY AND DO.

Mrs. Emma Stuckman, of Napanee, Ill., has taught school for 52 years, having begun teaching when she was but 14, and expects to enter upon another term next September.

Queen Alexandra does not think women should smoke cigarettes and occasionally she expresses her opinion on the subject. Some ladies of the court were discussing cigarettes recently, when her majesty said: "I have noticed that men who smoke generally say they would leave off if they were not slaves to the habit. It seems to me extraordinary that women, who are continually adopting new fashions, should deliberately become slaves of one that seemingly cannot be laid aside."

It is pointed out that Miss Marie Correll, Miss Ellen Terry and Lady Colina Campbell have waited in vain for masculine assistance in their effort to keep the little ancient houses in Stratford-on-Avon, on the site of the proposed Carnegie library, standing. These ladies have written to the English press unsupported and no man has come forward. "Mr. Carnegie, with a brand new public library, and the mayor of the town bent on pleasing Mr. Carnegie, are apparently to have their unwelcome way," observes the London Chronicle.

The new Lady Yarmouth, now on her way to England, carries with her an account of which she was almost a total stranger a couple of months ago. The former Mrs. Thaw, born in Pittsburgh, used to peak like the average girl from the west or middle west, but her lordship has changed all that. Under his tutelage Lady Thaw has acquired an accent which is said to be an excellent imitation of that commonly heard in London drawing-rooms, so that her new acquaintances there will be only reminded of her American origin occasionally.

WHAT HISTORY TEACHES.

Timotheus was born at Miletus, in 442 B. C., and lived to be 90 years old. He was during his long life famous for his skill in music and verse, and wandered much from city to city, as was the custom of public writers in those days.

Pythagoras observed that different lengths of strings on the harp produced different sounds, and he argued therefrom that the seven planets, in different orbits, must produce different sounds as they whirl through space, and thus give seven musical sounds. These he called "music of the spheres."

The earliest American civilization, far antedating the generally accepted limits of the pre-Columbian cultures, have been traced in Peru by Dr. Max Uhle, director of the anthropological excavations and explorations of the University of California in that country, where heretofore Inca traditions had led scientists to believe the Peruvian civilization existed only a few centuries before the coming of the Spaniards. The work of Dr. Uhle has established the fact that a great civilization flourished 2,000 years earlier at least, and that a cultured race, of higher development than the Incas, was in existence before the Trojan war.

The origin of France's national song, "The Marseillaise," has never been clearly traced. It is known that the song was sung in 1792, probably for the first time, by Rouget de Lisle, a young French officer, who was quartered at the house of the mayor of Strasbourg; and it has generally been supposed that the song was his own composition. But now a claim is being put forth on behalf of another composer, one Dalayzac, who died at Fontenay-sous-Bois, near Paris, in 1809. Dalayzac's admirers and fellow townsmen are convinced that he wrote at least the music, if not the words, of "The Marseillaise," and they have selected a committee to erect a monument to his memory.

SCHOOL AND COLLEGE.

President J. T. House, of Kingfisher college, Oklahoma territory, announces that he has received one gift of \$20,000, another of \$5,000 and other gifts aggregating \$10,000 toward the \$100,000 to be raised so as to meet the conditions of the gift of \$25,000 offered by D. K. Pearsons, of Chicago. The total contributions thus far are \$60,000.

The village of Jasper, N. Y., is to be the seat of a new educational institution known as the McKinley memorial college. It will be operated somewhat after the plan of Tuskegee normal institute. Its object is to furnish an opportunity to young men and women to obtain a college education by working their way. The college will be interdenominational.

Eugene H. Lehman, the young Colorado college student, the first American to be awarded a Rhodes scholarship at Oxford, worked his way through Yale, where he got employment as a tutor at one dollar a day and wheeled an invalid in her chair for 25 cents an hour. His credentials showed a higher percentage than those submitted by 20 other students.

Prof. A. C. McLaughlin, the professor of history in the University of Michigan, has been given a leave of absence, beginning next fall and continuing for a year, and he will spend the time in Washington making an examination of the manuscript material of historic value which is to be found in the archives of the government. The work will be done at the expense of the Carnegie institute.

IN PUBLIC LIFE.

Chentung Liang Cheng, the new Chinese minister, is a great lover of baseball and used to play in the Andover nine when at school there. He has taken up the postprandial mantle of his predecessor in office, making his first after-dinner speech at the banquet of the Asiatic association in New York the other evening.

Count Cassini, Russian ambassador to the United States, has been decorated by the czar with the order of St. Alexander Nevsky—a mark of great distinction and one given to but few persons outside of royalty. The order has been conferred on Count Cassini in recognition of his long and brilliant career in the Russian diplomatic service. He entered the foreign office in St. Petersburg in 1862, having attained his majority but a year before.

Henry White, American charge d'affaires in London, feels much satisfaction because of his election as a member of the Athenaeum club, among the most exclusive in the British capital. In fact, membership therein confers a badge of distinction. Many famous Englishmen of letters have been members, including Macaulay, Thackeray and Dickens. A number of distinguished churchmen belong to the club now, and this fact moved Lord Salisbury to remark on one occasion that he never dared take an umbrella to the Athenaeum, because he "couldn't trust the bishops."

IN DISTANT PLACES.

France has 800,000 pet dogs, on which \$400,000 is paid in taxes.

Franking letters by members of parliament was abolished in 1840.

At the present rate of excavation Pompeii will not be entirely uncovered before the year 1970.

Brigandage in Sicily is said to be increasing rather than decreasing. Attacks are made even in Marsala.

German gardeners are rejoicing over the advent of a showy variety of the banana plant from Japan (Musa Basilio Japonica), which is so hardy that specimens have survived the winter in Heidelberg without any protection.

OLD CARTER WINDMILL.

A Reminder of Revolutionary Times Which is Calculated to Teach a Lesson in Patriotism.

Silas Carter's mill, which was erected in 1832 at what is now known as Windmill Point, on the Canadian shore of Lake Erie, opposite the city of Buffalo, still stands as a reminder of the period when life's duties were more complicated than at present for residents of the middle west. In an interesting sketch of that period the Four-Track News tells of the building of the old mill, and relates something of the experience of its builder.

When the call for volunteers came in 1776 Silas Carter was too young



OLD CARTER WINDMILL.
(Built by an American Patriot Over Seventy Years Ago.)

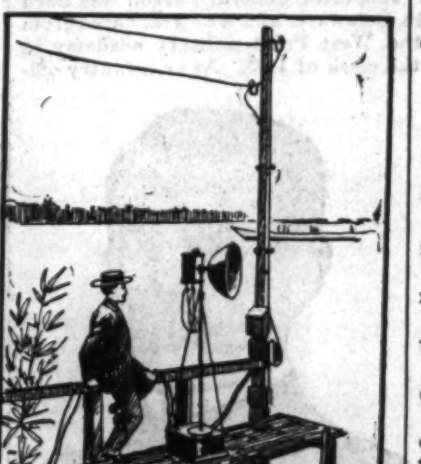
to carry a musket in the service of his country, but could handle a horse, and to him was granted the privilege of acting as teamster for Gen. Washington. Later on he took up the more exciting duties of a soldier, and served until the end of the war. When the question was settled, he went to Canada and established a home. The ground was fertile enough, but the population was scattering and the nearest mill was a long distance from Carter's farm. For a long time he and his neighbors used hand-mills furnished by the government, but the method was too slow and arduous for Carter, and he persuaded the neighbors to assist him in erecting the mill, after harvesting time, 1832.

The mill has long ceased to be utilized for the grinding of the grain, and its "wings" have long ceased to exist, but the walls still remain as an attraction for visitors, who admire the antique and the picturesque.

WIRELESS TELEPHONY.

German Professor Has Solved the Problem of Conveying Plainly on a Ray of Light.

Prof. Huhmer, of Berlin, working on the lines of Bell's photophone, has brought light telephony to considerable perfection. Bell used a plane mirror, reflecting a beam of light upon a selenium cell in a circuit with a common telephone receiver at the receiving end. The mirror, vibrating to the voice, altered the intensity of the beam playing on the selenium (which alters its electrical resistance under the action of varying light), and thus reproduced the vibrations on the diaphragm of the receiver. This, with important modifications and improvements, is



THE RECEIVING STATION.
(Cut Shows the Selenium Cell and the Parabolic Mirror.)

Ruhmer's method. The great merit of his invention is that it is now possible to telephone without wires in the daytime. Other advantages are that messages can be sent more rapidly than at present, that replies to the messages can be sent instantaneously, and that perfect secrecy is insured. The German government has placed \$10,000 at the disposal of the inventor for further experiments.

Ruhmer sought to make the Bell system of commercial value, and was aided by two important original discoveries. He found that selenium is sensitive to other than red and yellow rays, and also that by increasing the size of his mirror he could increase the distance at which the message could be audible. During his experiments on the Wannsee, Berlin, the inventor first succeeded in sending his messages a mile; afterward he spoke to a distance of nine miles.

Arctic Region is Healthy.
Robert E. Peary, the explorer, says that the Arctic region is one of the best places in the world for persons afflicted with pulmonary diseases. In proof of its salubrious conditions, he declares that nearly everybody who went there with him came back weighing more and in a much better state of health generally.

ON HAVANA'S STREETS.

To call a coach in Havana one stands on the curb, hisses with all his might and waves his right hand with the same motion he employs to brush away an annoying fly. In New York the cab driver who witnessed the performance would take it for granted that he was being waved away and hissed.

Cuban boys may be seen at play daily at a game which is so much like the American "duck-on-a-rock" that it must be its first cousin. One stone is poised on a large one, and the players attempt to knock it off with other stones from a distance. The boy who is "it" must replace the stone when it is knocked off and tag one of the other players before he can run a certain distance.

Although the electric cars offer a quicker, smoother and much more pleasant way of moving about, the residents of Havana cling to the old-fashioned busses which were once the only public conveyances in the streets, and the bus patronage is apparently as good as ever it was. The busses take advantage of the car tracks for a road, however, and their passengers benefit from the electric line indirectly, if they do scorn the cars. The fare is the same in both.

Havana is as clean as intelligent sanitary supervision can make it. The prominent streets are clean, the court-yards are clean, and the walks are clean. A bad smell is practically unknown in the streets. The street cleaners, most of them in white, are at work day and night. They wake up on cleaning, and they hush him to sleep cleaning. Havana was not cleaner under the American military government than it is to-day. The street cleaning costs more than any other department of the city government.

MEN OF AFFAIRS.

Sir James Marwick retires from the town clerkship of Glasgow after a 30 years' service on a pension of \$12,500 per year. His salary was \$17,500, making the office he held the best paid municipal post in Great Britain.

Emperor William has been taken to task for asserting in a recent after-dinner speech that he is "one of the youngest sovereigns of Europe." In fact, the German emperor stands about midway between the venerable King Christian and the boyish king of Spain. The rulers of Bulgaria, Portugal, Russia, Italy, Serbia, Holland and Spain are all younger than Emperor William.

Senator F. Dumont Smith, of Kansas, lectured on "Words" in Wichita, Kan., a few nights ago. He is for spelling reform, and in advocating it in his lecture said that he knew of only one argument in favor of the old way and that was given by an English bishop who declared that the present method of spelling helped the churches. According to the bishop: "By the time you can make a boy believe that 't-h-r-o-u-g-h' spells 'through,' that 't-h-o-u-g-h' spells 'though' and 't-o-u-g-h' spells 'tough' you can make him believe anything."

The upper circle of Cleveland were much exercised the other day on hearing that Gen. J. Warren Kiefer, former speaker in the house of representatives had appeared at breakfast that morning in the Hollenden hotel dining-room wearing a dress suit. He was accompanied by Gen. Joe Wheeler and some other prominent citizens. A friend explained that the general had adopted full dress for all occasions, and that he wears no other style of costume. The elite, however, offers the more charitable explanation that Gen. Kiefer had not yet been to bed.

SLANDEROUS PROVERBS.

The Scotch say "Honest men marry soon, wise men never."

The Arabian declares: "Words are women; deeds are men."

The French adage: "A man of straw is worth a woman of gold."

The Persian says that a woman's wisdom is under her heel.

In Fife they say: "The next best thing to no wife is a good wife."

The Persian asserts that women and dragons are best out of the world.

The German affirms that every daughter of Eve would rather be beautiful than good.

An old English saying: "If a man lose a woman and a farthing he will be sorry he lost the farthing."

The German: "There are only two good women in the world—one dead and the other can't be found."

The German also asserts that whenever there is mischief brewing a woman and a priest are at the bottom of it.

The Spanish rhyme has it: "Were a woman as little as she is good, a pea pod would make her a gown and a hood."

The Corsican says: "Just as a good and a bad horse both need the spur, a good and a bad woman both need the stick."

The Hindoo: "A man is not obeyed by his wife in his own house, nor does she consider him her husband unless he beats her." Another Hindoo proverb says: "Drive out a woman's nature with a pitchfork and it will return again and again."

PEN POINTS.

Practice puts an edge on precept.—Ram's Horn.

Those who complain most are most to be complained of.—M. Henry.

Fortune may find a pot, but your own industry must make it boil.—Rousseau.

There is nothing like being ready to open the door when fortune knocks.—Chicago Daily News.

You have all the money you need so long as a dollar represents to you only so much pleasure.—Atchison Globe.

ALL SORTS.

The famous palace occupied by the late George W. Childs, of the Philadelphia Ledger, which cost him over \$1,200,000, is to be transformed into an apartment house.

Mrs. Oscar Isagiti, of Boston, is having built at Clovercroft, her summer estate in the Berkshires, one of the finest exhibitions of landscape gardening in the United States.

The former home of Gen. Philip H. Sheridan in Washington, which was presented to him by admirers throughout the country, has been sold by his widow, the price being \$35,000.

Mrs. Amy Corbin, of Phoenix, R. I., who has just celebrated her ninety-ninth birthday anniversary, has never been beyond the boundaries of her little native state and has not been in Providence since the war of 1812.

Pierre Loti does not believe that there will ever be a real understanding between Europe and China. In his last volume, which describes his experiences during the late war, his refrain is, "China will always remain a riddle to us."

Eliza Boyle O'Reilly, second daughter of John Boyle O'Reilly, will publish a book of poems some time next fall. She is said to have inherited a good deal of poetic fire from her distinguished father, who is generally regarded as considerably the best Irish poet of the last half century.

The harvest of this year in the Argentine republic is unprecedented. Exact data cannot yet be obtained, but the best estimates show that the crop of corn (maize) will be approximately 3,500,000 tons, of which 1,000,000 tons will be retained for home consumption and for seed, leaving for export 2,500,000 tons.

MILITARY MEN.

The British army has 129 officers qualified as interpreters in French, 106 are similarly qualified in Russian, 81 in German, but only one in Dutch.

The elevation of Sir George White to the rank of field marshal puts Ireland in the position of furnishing three field marshals out of nine to the British army, or four if the duke of Connaught is included. Sir T. Kelly-Kenny, an Irishman, is adjutant general; Sir Ian Hamilton, a Scotchman, a quartermaster general; Sir Edward Ward, permanent undersecretary of the war office, is also a north country man, and Lord Kitchener, the Indian commander in chief, is of Irish birth.

Gen. S. B. M. Young, the first chief of the new army staff, was at a dinner the other evening and was called upon to speak. The guests expected that he would content himself with a few stereotyped phrases, but the general rose to the occasion. "Gentlemen," he said, "I beg you will pardon my expression of surprise. I have been caught in a cul de sac. I had not expected to speak on this occasion. But, gentlemen, if I had expected to say anything I should have spoken something as follows—" and at this juncture one arm of the veteran plunged into the labyrinth of his coat and produced a carefully prepared speech, which he proceeded to read. The apology for his unpreparedness and the evidence of the painstaking way in which he dressed his remarks in advance were too much for the banqueters and he was forced to suspend his remarks until the uproar was over.

THINGS A WOMAN CAN DO.

She can love and not be jealous.

She can reason. Yes, indeed, she can.

She can be sure of her facts before saying: "I'm just as positive as I can be."

She can conquer her husband by chiding him when he is in a lamblike humor.

She can admire another's woman's stylish bonnet without saying: "I wish it were mine."

She can cultivate her mind without affecting a drawl, or neglecting her personal appearance.

She can say: "It was very warm today," instead of: "Oh, it was so frightfully hot, I nearly died."

She can regard things and people from a dispassionate, impersonal standpoint—a really truly one.

She can make up a menu with regard to "proteids," instead of irrationally giving John the indigestible things he likes.

She can surprise her husband by presenting him with \$10 saved from her housekeeping, without immediately asking for a \$25 coat.—Philadelphia Ledger.

THE DAMES AND MISSES.

Mrs. Lionel Ross Anthony, a graceful writer on economic subjects for the Denver Post, has been appointed a world's fair commissioner for Colorado by Gov. Peabody.

None of the Rockefellers has actually "arrived" in fashionable society as yet, but Mrs. Percy Rockefeller, daughter-in-law of William, is moving toward the sacred portal and probably soon will enter. She was Miss Isabel Stillman, is young, tactful and gifted with a manner whose cordiality makes friends rapidly. Her husband is very popular in tennis and racquet club sets, being also an enthusiastic horseman.

Mrs. J. Pierpont Morgan was "the cynosure of all eyes" at the recent election of the Colonial Dames at New York. Contrary to the expectations of those who did not know her it was found that she dresses simply and her black hat was small and shapely and a thick veil covered her face. The decision of the women who saw her was embraced in the word "frumpy." Mrs. Morgan's disposition is exceedingly retiring and whenever she appears in public she seems ill at ease.

PROMINENT PEOPLE.

The only surviving member of Lord Derby's administration is the duke of Rutland, who is now in his 85th year. As Lord John Manners the duke served two terms as postmaster general. There is a story to the effect that in a country post office the damsel in charge treated Lord John very uncivilly, not being aware, of course, of his identity. When her attitude became unbearable the stranger handed in his card, inscribed "Manners," and the hint was both complete and immediate in its effect.

King Edward's appointment of Sir Evelyn Wood to be a field marshal has brought out the interesting fact that the family of the king was once deeply indebted to the grandfather of Gen. Wood, Matthew Wood, a London merchant. It was through the generosity of the old merchant that the duke of Kent was able to come to England from Germany so that the future Queen Victoria could be born on British soil. The first baronetcy bestowed by Queen Victoria upon her accession was to Matthew Wood.

Sculptor Trentanove's bronze bust of the late Senator Cushman K. Davis has arrived in Washington from Italy. Signor Trentanove is now on his way to this country and will be present at the unveiling of the work which will be placed over the grave of Senator Davis in Arlington. The bust will rest on a base of bronze Italian marble. In the pedestal are chiseled in relief on the four sides the words "Soldier," "Scholar," "Statesman" and "Friend." On one side half-way down is the inscription: "Senator Cushman Kellogg Davis, June 16, 1838—Nov. 27, 1906."

An interesting story is told in connection with the new Chartran portrait of Secretary Shaw. Chartran always charges \$6,000 for his pictures, but Mr. Shaw beat him down to \$2,500 while the picture was being painted. When it was nearly completed the artist turned to the secretary and asked him who was to pay the \$2,500, he or the government. The secretary said that the government was. Quick as a flash Chartran said it was worth \$3,000 and swept his brush across one of the eyes in the portrait. Secretary Shaw looked at it aghast. He was winking at himself from the canvas, but he had to pay the \$3,000.

POPULAR SCIENCE.

Three pairs of Siamese twin fishes have been hatched at the New York aquarium.

A tropical substitute for the potato, already being tried in French colonies, is Coleus Coppingi, a new edible of the mint or labiate family. Its tubers, which average an inch and a half in length, closely resemble the potato in flavor when prepared in the same way. The aurora borealis, as lately seen in the early afternoon by an English observer, appeared as a black arch with black streamers, against a blue sky. The sun was shining brightly, and some bright white clouds were being driven rapidly in front of the aurora.

Surgeon Edgar Means, of the army, has given a wonderful collection of rats to the national museum. It is said to be the most complete collection in existence and contains specimens of all known varieties of rats. Surgeon Means has been a lifetime in making his collection.

Coffee berries are understood to contain about one per cent. of caffeine, to which the stimulating properties are due. In a late analysis of nine kinds at the Pasteur institute, M. Bertrand has found that Coffea Canephora contains as much as 1.97 per cent. of caffeine, but that two species—C. Humboldtiana and C. Mauritiana—are practically free from the stimulating alkaloid, not more than 0.07 per cent. appearing in either.

A remarkable sea monster was recently caught in Port Fairy bay by some fishermen. It measured nine feet six inches in length, had a tail like that of the screw tail shark, no teeth, a nose like a rhinoceros, a head like an elephant, two dorsal fins, four side fins and two steering fins. The skin was black and very soft. The most experienced fishermen say the specimen is altogether new to them. They cannot hazard a guess as to the species. The fish has been sent to the Melbourne museum.

RELIGIOUS NOTES.

The Baptist denomination has five associations and 108 churches in Russia, 117 preachers, 136 chapels, 457 preaching places and 21,110 church members.

In Rome there are one pope, 30 cardinals, 35 bishops, 1,369 priests, 2,532 monks, 3,212 nuns, making in all 7,479 persons charged with spiritual calling among a population of 400,000. So that there is in Rome one spiritual to every 54 inhabitants, while in the large Protestant cities of Germany there is but one spiritual to 10,000 inhabitants.

The Syrian Protestant college at Beirut, an American nonsectarian institution, has 627 students in medicine, pharmacy, commerce, arts or agriculture. Twenty-eight of the 45 professors are Americans and English is the principal medium of instruction. Its students come from Turkey, Greece, Persia, Egypt and the Sudan.

The free churches in England—those of all denominations federated for the purpose of cooperative effort, have a total membership of 1,982,801, who contribute \$30,000,000 a year to religious and charitable objects, not counting special sums raised for "jubilee" or "new century" offerings. They have in their churches 388,000 Sunday school teachers. The young people in their Sunday schools number this year 3,321,539, a notable increase of 45,000 over last year.

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The Best White People.

One of the most disgusting practices now prevalent among some of our colored people is that of talking about the "best white people of the South" whom they say are most responsible for the devilry which pervades every state at the south. These "best white people" are referred to as looking with disfavor on lynching, intimidations, burnings at the stake and disfranchisement. Moreover these so-called colored people and white people in particular, claim that those who are inimical to the rights of the colored people constitute the minority of the southern whites while the great majority are law-abiding, just and fair-dealing people. Now to our minds the thing stands just the other way, for if the "best white people" were actually in the majority, why do they not see that the colored people have fair play? Is it fair that the best white people are so unmindful of the rights of others that they could consistently permit burnings at the stake with out a shudder and without feeling the stigma of disgrace? We would like to believe that the good people in the majority at the south, but the fact will not bear us out. It looks to us like the majority are composed of the "worst people" and that under the direction and assistance of this majority, all the varied forms of persecution and crime are committed in the south land. We know that southern white people are pride-blown and diplomatic. We know that they are propagating a feeling at the North to the effect that there are no longer any "poor white trash", "crackers and clay eaters", that all are high born and cultured and refined people. We know too that this audacious propaganda has produced some effect at the North and that there is a growing disposition justifying lynching and all other mean indignities heaped upon our people. But we are surprised to hear colored people talk about the best people of the south as constituting a majority and striving to make it appear that it is all the work of a few. We are surprised because we know that they know better than this and because they are striving to impress a falsehood on others. We do not mean to say by any means that the south has not thousands of good white people who compare with the very best anywhere, but we contend that they are far from constituting the majority. The responsibility rests with the majority and it would be a sad commentary on that majority, if it were powerless to prevent such disgraceful exhibitions of savagery and abolitionism as have characterized their treatment of colored people. Let the white people talk about the best white people of the south; but in the name of truth, self respect and common decency let the colored people sensibly hold their tongues if they are too charitable to speak out and tell the truth.

Appeal of the Jews.

Yes the appeal of the Jews is just one. Whenever a nation or class of people appears another nation the stronger and the more civilized powers ought come to the rescue of the weaker nation. Can the United States interfere? Will the United States attempt to in-

terfere with such a nation as Russia? There are within her own borders thousands of her fellow citizens disfranchised and thousands murdered, but not a hand or a voice is raised to tell the oppressors and the murderers to cease. The Jews new appeal to the powers far aid and protector. The world seems to be murderously disturbed. The world is restless and a great clue of this restlessness is in the United States. The Jews who are a law abiding and progressive people are being killed and oppressed, and the United States has been appealed to for aid. What does the American constitution say? Does that instrument give the President authority to act? There is as much brutality, if not more in the United States as there is in any country upon the globe. The United States should hang their heads in shame and ask Russia to aid them to protect them as citizens in the States in which certain citizens are disfranchised, killed and murdered. But the Jews appeal for aid. Will this great nation heed the call?

AUDITOR PETTY.

There is no man under the District government any more honest any more careful in business than Auditor Petty. To the personal knowledge of The Bee and no doubt to the knowledge of the Treasury Department Auditor Petty has saved the government thousands of dollars. Now that one dishonest clerk has stolen several thousand dollars, without the knowledge of Auditor Petty, they all cry out "Crucify him! Crucify him!" For what? Some one must be trusted. Confidence must be placed in those who are in your employment. Was tax collector Davis responsible for the thievery of Hawkins? There was a man who had the confidence and respect of his superiors but he went wrong and embarrassed the tax collector and the government by stealing several thousand dollars. Was collector Davis responsible for the acts or criminal acts of his trusted servant? The Commissioners should be charitable and it is believed that they will be.

ALL ALIKE.

Just why so much consideration should be shown one class of thieves different from others. The Bee can't understand. This seeming discrimination obtains in the Police Court among witnesses. One class of witnesses, because they dress well and because they belong to another nationality, are seated within the bar where the lawyers are supposed to be. Another class no matter how well dressed or how respectable they may be, are not permitted seats within the bar. Prostitutes are given more consideration at times than respectable people. It is amusing to see the attention paid to this class at times when they are brought to court. There are some thieves who are brought to court and are treated with the utmost consideration. The court will not permit it if its attention is called to the fact. Very often attorneys are compelled to stand while this class of people are present.

WHAT A LIE.

From the Pine Bluff, Ark. Post.

Senator Foraker turns Marcus A. Hanna down in a state republican convention and has nominated such candidates for state officers as best suits himself. Then too, our Mr. Hanna's protest; he (Foraker) forces the convention to endorse President Roosevelt for renomination in 1904 as president of the United States.

If there is any man in the United States who can turn Senator Hanna down he will be given a gold medal of honor. Senator Hanna was the master of the situation at Columbus, Ohio, he will be the master of the situation in 1904.

GEN. HARRIS RESIGNS.

It is to be regretted that Gen. Geo. H. Harries who has served so faithfully the people as a member of the Board of Education has declined a reappointment at the hands of the district Commissioners. There is not a more servicable man in the

Board than Gen. Harries.

It is hoped that the President will not appoint A. A. Birney on the bench. There are many hundred reasons why the President should not appoint him.

Mr. Tracy L. Jeffords would make a model Judge. He is the personification of honesty. No better man could be found.

There are to be two vacancies in the Police Court in January.

As The Guine Sees It.

From the Oklahoma Guide.

The mistake the American people take in handling the Negro question is this. The philanthropic people are trying to create a made-to-day Negro—the kind of Negro they would have him to be. Instead of encouraging him to be kind and type that God intended him to be, a man, with all the opportunities of a man. The present looks a bit gloomy for us but man is a wonderful creature and in the perfection of Nature time will work great changes, no less than in the past.

Booker T. Washington Praised and Criticized.

Mr. William M. Wilson, of North Carolina addressed the Ebenezer Lyceum last Sunday, the subject, "Booker T. Washington, a man who has found his work". Mr. Wilson made an able address on the behalf of Washington, but Mr. Washington was very severely criticized by Messrs. Foster, Montgomery and others, who made it very hard for Mr. Wilson. In the reply made by Mr. Wilson he made good rejoinder to what had been said by the critics of Mr. Washington. Mr. Wilson received many congratulations at the close of the Lyceum.

HAS AROUSED EMPEROR.

Prof. Delitzsch, Famous Assyriologist, Accused Orthodox Beliefs in Revealed Religion.

Dr. Friedrich Delitzsch, whose lectures delivered before the German court on the Babylonian origin of much of the religion of the Old Testament have called forth wide criticism, especially on the part of the German emperor himself, is professor of Assyriology at the University of Berlin. Until recently the name Prof. Delitzsch called to mind his father, Dr. Franz Delitzsch, who died in 1890, and who was distinctly a conservative in theology. The son, however, by utter-



DR. FRIEDRICH DELITZSCH.
(Berlin Professor Who Does Not Believe in Inspiration.)

ances which in the German churches have been considered extremely radical, has gained a popular fame which the father never had. Dr. Friedrich Delitzsch's eminence as a scholar has been derived from his explorations in the territory which once was occupied by the great Babylonian empire. There he has made notable discoveries, corresponding to those made by Prof. Hilprecht, of the University of Pennsylvania. As the result of his archaeological discoveries concerning the life of these ancient Babylonians, Dr. Delitzsch has formulated, concerning the Babylonian origin of religious conceptions of the Old Testament, conclusions which he regards as subversive of belief in revealed religion as commonly held. These conclusions regarding Biblical criticism are not, however, as the Outlook, those of an expert; and they have been converted by Biblical critics of the radical school. Unlike his theological opinions, his archaeological discoveries have been of great value. By bringing to light records of the common life and of the political institutions of the ancient Babylonians, they have made the life of that ancient people seem very human to us, not to say almost modern. Dr. Delitzsch uses the English language fluently. American students in Germany have found him especially approachable. His interests are broad. He is far from being a recluse; he is rather, as one of his American pupils has said, a citizen of the world.

Cormorant Pigeon Farm.

Five years ago, at Elysian Park, in southern California, J. Y. Johnson started a dove farm with 400 birds. Now he has 12,000. He sells them at prices ranging from two to three dollars a dozen. Most of the doves are white. They consume each day from eight to ten sacks of wheat and 20 of screenings.

Unique Clock for Hotels.

An ingenious clock for the use of hotels has been devised. It is stationed in the office, and is so constructed that it can be made to give an awakening ring in any room at any specified time, and it will do its duty faithfully, without overlooking itself, as porters and

SPAIN'S YOUNG KING.

He Is Unable to Stem Republican Progress and Revolt Is Near in His Capital City.

Unless something very unexpected should happen it seems that a revolution is inevitable at Madrid. Ever since the unlucky war with the United States the taxes have been almost unbearable, and the country has been on the verge of ruin. Small riots have been the order of the day all over, and on top of this now comes the terrible frost and snow of May, which has ruined all prospects of a good crop this year. The frost came most unexpectedly after a severe drought of several months.

The peasants of Andalusia, La Mancha and Castile are suffering from lack



KING ALFONSO XIII.
(Boy Ruler of Spain Who May Lose His Throne Very Soon.)

of food, and the field workers have assumed a threatening attitude, which has caused the government to call out the troops. Cordova has been under military law for some time, and the anarchists are very active.

The king of course, cannot be expected to be able to meet a crisis of this kind, and is said to be very vacillating, now listening to his prudent advisers, who advocate the building of public roads and works to relieve the distress caused by want of employment, and then giving way to his youthful impetuosity and giving orders to use shot and bayonet and smother the riots in blood.

It is said that there is a great deal of worry in court circles, where it is realized that the king is hardly more popular with the people than his Austrian mother, and who know that the wish for a republican form of government is really growing. The amazing gains of the republicans in the last election to the cortes have not been without effect upon the ruling aristocracy.

GEN. BURTON ADVANCED.

Made Inspector General of the United States Army, with Headquarters at Washington.

Gen. George H. Burton has received his commission as inspector general of the army and entered actively on the discharge of the duties of that office. He has been stationed at Governor's Island, N. Y., for several months past as inspector general of the department of the east.

Inspector General Burton was born in Delaware, and was graduated from the West Point military academy in the class of 1865. As an infantry off-



GEN. G. H. BURTON.
(Newly-Appointed Inspector General General of the United States Army.)

icer he served under Gen. Stoneman three years in the south in reconstruction times, and was in the Indian country on the extreme frontier nearly 14 years. He was actively engaged in the Modoc, Nez Perce and Bannock Indian wars, and was breveted major for distinguished conduct at the battles of the north fork of the Clear Water, Idaho, and at Capt. Jack's Caves, in the lava beds of northern California. In 1885 he was promoted major in the inspector general's department by President Cleveland for meritorious service with his regiment. Since then he has served almost continuously west of the Mississippi river and in Cuba. One notable event of his service in Cuba was the unearthing of the frauds in the postal affairs of the island. He carries with him ripe experience for the fulfillment of the duties required in his new sphere, and is probably as well equipped for the position of inspector general as any other officer in the department.

The Cranberry Country.

The bulk of the cranberries of this country come from the part of eastern Massachusetts, which lies near Cape Cod.

HELD UP HIS HANDS.

Wild Bill, Famous Western Character, at a Disadvantage.

Usually the Plucky Marshal Had Things His Own Way, But Once Upon a Time He Was Caught at His Own Game.

"Capt. Jack Crawford, the veteran scout and writer, recently penned for a Chicago newspaper some highly laudatory stuff about the famous 'Wild Bill' Hickok, marshal of Abilene, in which the captain portrays 'Wild Bill' as a good deal of a god in a blue flannel shirt and leather chaps," said an elderly Washington civil engineer who did a good deal of work in connection with the building of the Pacific railroads, and especially those that run through Kansas, to a Washington Star correspondent. "Now, 'Wild Bill' was all right—a game and nifty man, as he had to be in his business—but he didn't perch on any little private Olympus of his own, and when it came his turn he was forced to take his medicine like any of the rest of the nifty and game ones of his day. Capt. Crawford doesn't make any mention in his story of a certain occasion upon which 'Wild Bill' was stuck up at the point of a gun just like anybody else of his day and date, but the thing happened, all the same, as I well remember, for I was in Abilene at the time it occurred. "There was a quiet, civil sort of a chap named Dave Harper running a monte game in Abilene at the time. 'Wild Bill,' like all of the marshals of tough towns in those days, had a way of dipping into the cash drawers of the gamblers when he needed change—it wasn't exactly protection money, for the games would have gone on, marshals or no marshals, but it was just one of the little 'perks' of the marshals of those days to pick out of the dealers' tills the dough that they happened to require. It was called 'tolling out.' When a marshal needed



"STICK 'EM UP, BILL!"

some money he would just drop into a place where one of the games was going and 'toll out' of the drawer the amount that he felt he needed, and it went all right.

"Wild Bill" was hitting the juniper juice one night while he bucked a fargo across the way from where Dave Harper was running his monte plant, and he therefore got a little reckless with Dave's money drawer. He entered the place the first time while Harper was out for a bite to eat, and reached in and took what he wanted. The lookout of the game didn't say anything.

"It was the custom, and, if it hadn't been, lookouts weren't saying things to 'Wild Bill' in those days. 'Wild Bill' went across the way to the faro bank where he was sloughing off his chips, and dropped the 'toll out' in one deal. Then he returned to Harper's outfit. Dave Harper was seated at the table this time, dealing monte himself. 'Wild Bill' reached down into the drawer, leaning over the table to do it, and picked up a few pieces of the yellow bullion. Dave knew that that was 'Wild Bill's' second swoop on the till that evening, but he didn't say anything. But when, about an hour later, 'Wild Bill,' pretty well used up with the mesquite fluid by this time, sailed in and started to reach for Harper's dust heap for the third time, Dave did what nobody in Abilene or anywhere else had up to that time had the nerve to do to 'Wild Bill.' He snapped up the gun that was hanging from a nail right alongside the money drawer, and he had it on the marshal so suddenly that 'Wild Bill' was for a second paralyzed with astonishment.

"Stick 'em up, Bill,' quietly ordered Harper.

"Wild Bill's hands went up. "I ain't no hog, Bill," said Harper then, 'an' that bein' 't' case, I ain't a-goin' 't' stand 'f'r your bein' one. This is th' third time that you've barked along this way 't'night 'f'r tollin' out. That's crowdin' th' mourners a hull heap, an' it don't go. You kin back out, Bill, keepin' 'em up."

"And 'Wild Bill' for the first time in his life, had to back 30 paces out of Dave Harper's monte plant, with his digits pointing to the zenith. The incident hurt 'Wild Bill's' prestige in Abilene a good deal, and he never entirely forgave Harper for the humiliation inflicted upon him that time. Harper left Abilene a very short time after that, which is no doubt the reason why he and 'Wild Bill' didn't figure in the gunplay that Abilene awaited from the hour that its night marshal had to call heaven to witness with all ten of his fingers, while his guns hung uselessly in his belt."

LADY OF THE LARIAT.

Feats of Skill in Capturing Ranges Bronchos Have Made Mrs. Chamberlain Famous.

There is a woman in Arizona who can rope a wild horse with a lasso as well as any man on the range. She is the only expert lariat-thrower in the United States, and is the wife of Arizona's gentleman cowboy, Geo. W. Chamberlain.

Mrs. Chamberlain can handle a lasso with a dexterity that has made her famous throughout the cattle country of the west. She is a wonderful woman and a skillful general round-up.

Born in Michigan, Mrs. Chamberlain has spent the last eight years in



GRACEFUL AND UNERRING.

west. Her husband has been coaching her in the work for years, but some of her most remarkable swings are unaided herself.

Using a 50-yard rope, Mrs. Chamberlain can capture a racing broncho with astounding certainty and ease. In a stampede she is as cool as the best and few are quicker and surer with the rope than she.

She dresses for her work in a blouse and bloomers and rides astride. Such dexterity as hers would be impossible in skirts. She takes exercises that would astonish the usual beauty-seeker who swings a two-pound dumb-bell.

With her 50-yard rope, Mrs. Chamberlain, standing well poised, throws circles back of her, in front, over the side, the spinning rope being started with a small circle which gradually enlarges as the rope is paid out. She next holds the circling rope, in her right hand, then upon her wrist and forearm, then on the hand, wrist and arm. This is called the "shifting-circles act," and is one of the most difficult known.

Then, encircled by the spinning rope the woman leaps into and out of the revolving loop without marring the curve. An instant's hesitancy, a single wrong move, would send the 50 yards of rope out in a horizontal line and cause it to collapse in an instant.

ESCAPED IN MILK WAGON.

Cleveland Couple Evaded Unwelcome Attention by Beginning Honey-moon Hambley.

A honeymoon in which a milk wagon was the first conveyance utilized for the happy pair on their wedding tour was a unique feature of recent social happenings in Cleveland. Joseph H. Peck and Mabel H. Burges were married on Wednesday evening at the home of the bride.

The participants are both well known in Cleveland, the bride having

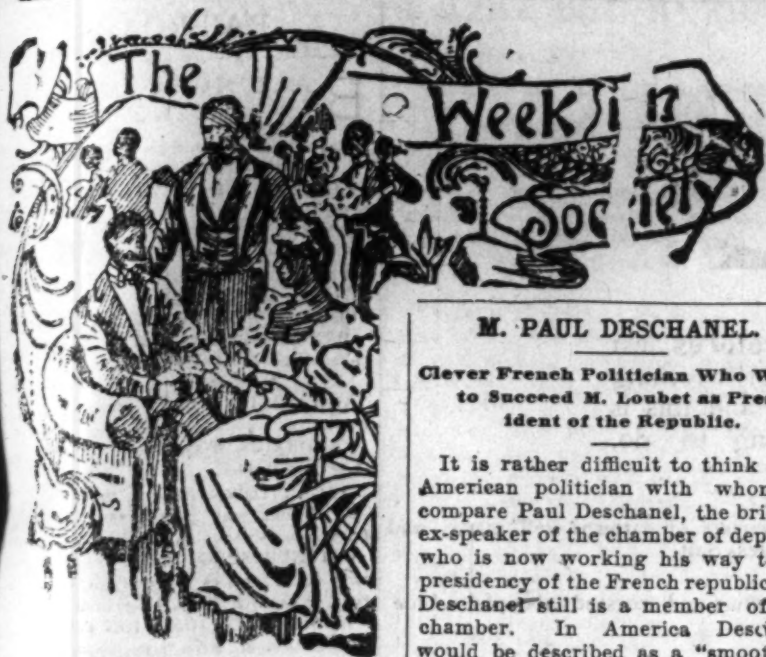


FOOLING THE JOKERS.

been a supervisor of music in the East Cleveland public schools, and the groom secretary of the Young Men's Christian association. Members of the latter organization were the direct cause of the deviation from the usual custom of driving away from the house in a ribbon-bedded carriage, followed by an embryo pudding and a shower of antique footwear.

For weeks the boys from the alphabetical society had planned the things they would do to that carriage. At the proper moment the crowd of jokers surrounded the black and waited for the instant Peck was lifting his blushing bride to the seat of the milk wagon stationed in the alley, and before the would-be humorists had outgrown their impatience the couple were on board an east-bound train.

After singing three verses of "Oh, Fudge," the alleged friends of the newly-organized Peck family exclaimed "Pickles" and tanke up on vanilla soda to drown their regrets.



M. PAUL DESCHANEL.

Clever French Politician Who Wants to Succeed M. Loubet as President of the Republic.

It is rather difficult to think of an American politician with whom to compare Paul Deschanel, the brilliant ex-speaker of the chamber of deputies, who is now working his way to the presidency of the French republic. Mr. Deschanel still is a member of the chamber. In America Deschanel would be described as a "smooth article." Naturally, a man of uncommon gifts and simple huge ambitions, he "gets on" by being agreeable to every one—high and low alike. He is on especially good terms with the czar of Russia, so much so, in fact, that when the czar visited France Deschanel was appointed by the president to represent the chamber of deputies at the reception. When the young diplomat went to Constantinople, he made a point of calling upon Abdul Hamid, and in Paris they say jokingly that if ever he goes to Rome, "Paul" will kiss the pope's slipper. Deschanel, who is well to do, also keeps his fellow deputies well disposed to him by innumerable little grateful acts—such as the unexpected bestowal of a brace of plump pheasants from his preserves at times when game is dear in Paris. Deschanel's marriage to a woman of wealth and social position has helped him materially. He means to be president some day, and seems likely to achieve his ambition. He is the youngest man who ever was president of the French congress, with one distinguished exception—Gambetta. Incidentally, Deschanel is admittedly the best dressed man in the "chamber."

MISS FLOY GILMORE.

Bright Indiana Girl Gets Position as Assistant Attorney General for the Philippines.

Miss Floy V. Gilmore is the new assistant attorney general for the government in the Philippine islands. She is the first woman ever appointed to such an important position. Miss Gilmore is the daughter of A. M. Gilmore, of Elwood, Ind., and is 24 years old. She was graduated from the law school of the University of Michigan, and was admitted to practice at the Indiana bar two years ago. Miss Gilmore owes her distinction entirely to her ability and ambition. She was clerk and secretary to E. Finley Johnson when he was professor of law at the University of Michigan. While thus employed she devoted her spare time to the study of law, and was eventually rewarded with a diploma. Prof. Johnson was appointed a judge in the Philippines in 1901, when the judiciary was first established there, and Miss Gilmore went with him. She took the civil service examination and was appointed a stenographer in the office of the attorney general. Her marked legal ability attracted the attention of Gov. Taft, who appointed her assistant attorney general. The appointment was unanimously confirmed by the Philippine commission and by the war department. Miss Gilmore's salary as stenographer was \$1,400 a year, which is doubled under her new position. Army officers from the Philippines say that Miss Gilmore is pretty.

Rats Are Miners' Friends.
An explosion in a Michigan iron mine killed all the rats, and the miners refused to return to work until a fresh supply of rodents was obtained. Rats are regarded as a necessity in these mines, and are known as the miners' friends. They act as scavengers, and give warning of impending danger, thus saving miners' lives. When the rats leave a mine the miners refuse to stay any longer.

Why Russians Wear Beards.
Nearly every man in Russia wears a beard. At one time it was the general belief in Russia that a man without a beard was soulless.

A Fool and His Money.
The spirit of self-denying charity derives its inspiration from a higher sphere, but, all the same, in this practical world of ours, actions speak louder than words. This is illustrated by the following incident. In a certain Louisville Sunday school there had been inaugurated the practice of the children quoting some Scriptural text as they dropped their pennies into the contribution box. On the first Sunday a little shaver walked up and said: "The Lord loveth a cheerful giver," and in dropped his penny. "Charity covereth a multitude of sins," and in dropped the next. "It is more blessed to give than to receive," quoted the third, and so on. Just then up walked a little fellow with the unmistakable remnants of molasses candy on his chubby face, and as he dropped his cent he bawled out: "A fool and his money are soon parted."

Her Husband's Uniform.
At the Paris pawn house about 350,000 watches and 60,000 wedding rings are deposited every year. The oldest objects there in 1900 was a suit of clothes on which five francs had been advanced in 1569. It belonged to a soldier who fell in the war of 1870, and whose widow paid her annual due on it for over 30 years in the hope of being able some day to redeem it.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Where the Attorneys Will Go.

W. L. Pollard will remain in the city this summer.

Royal Hughes will visit Atlantic City.

L. M. King will go to Virginia.

J. A. Cobb anticipates going East for three weeks.

J. A. Moss will remain in Anacostia, D. C., and catch fish from the Eastern Branch.

J. L. Bundy will go to Silcott Springs.

J. T. Stewart cannot spare the time to leave the city.

T. L. Jones may go to New York and take a sail up the Hudson.

Attorney Cobb has returned from Canada.

The Editor will leave for Chicago, Ill., next week on business. He will visit other western points before his return.

Hillsdale and Anacostia News.

The funeral service of Alonzo John Banks, son of James C. and Francis Banks, was held last Sunday at the Hillsdale Station C. M. E. Church. Rev. Hunter paid an eloquent tribute in his sermon to the deceased young man, who was a graduate of the Business High School two years ago and quite a number of his former classmates were in attendance at the funeral service.

Henry Phillips, one of our bright young men left this village Sunday for Boston, Mass.

Prof. A. U. Craig, of the Armstrong Manual Training School, will soon begin the erection of a fine cottage for himself on the beautiful sight recently purchased on Stanton ave.

Upwards of 2000 more colored men are being employed on the new buildings now being erected by the government on the ground of the St. Elizabeth asylum for the insane.

Mr. Solomon G. Brown, our poet is constantly in demand by the literary people.

The closing exercises at the Birney public school drew out a large attendance. Both the Birney and Garfield schools held flag day celebration.

WOMEN CONQUER TRAMP.

Chicago Hobo, Who Asked Police Protection, Is Given a Fine of Fifty Dollars.

Joseph Klein, a tramp, who pleaded with a policeman to protect him from a crowd of angry women, was fined \$50 by Justice Callahan, of Chicago, and sent to the bridewell after the witnesses had told of the manner in which he came under the displeasure of the law.

Klein knocked at the rear door of the home of Mrs. Mary Everett, 10,023 Avenue M, early in the morning and asked for money. Mrs. Everett offered him a slice of bread and butter, which Klein rejected and kicked the housewife in the side. She screamed and Mrs. John Schneider, who lives in the same building, came to the rescue.

Mrs. Schneider bounced a broom off Klein's head a few times. Klein drew a knife and stabbed her in the arm and fled. The screams of the victims had attracted a large number of women of the neighborhood and they pursued the tramp, who grew more terror-stricken at every jump.

Just as he was ready to faint he ran into the arms of a policeman and begged to be protected from his pursuers. The women told their story and the bluecoat carried Tramp Klein off to a cell.

When Friendly Arabs Meet.
Americans are amazed, and inclined to laugh, when they see friendly Arabs meet. Their salutation is almost grotesque, for they shake hands seven or eight times, and sometimes repeatedly kiss each other.

Flowers in Frozen North.
All the flowers of the arctic regions, of which there are 762 kinds, are either white or yellow.

Anything to Oblige.
Mr. Greatman—I wish you'd stop printing my portrait every time any little thing happens to me, or else get a new one. You've had that old plate in 17 times.

Editor—All right, my dear sir. Anything to oblige.
Assistant Foreman (a week later)—I can't find that picture of Sam, the sneak thief, anywhere.

Foreman—Well, dump in that old picture of Mr. Greatman. It ain't going to be used for him any more.—N. Y. World.



RIDER AGENTS WANTED

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New 1903 Models

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"Siberian,"	A Beauty	\$12.75
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THE LARGE INSTALLMENT HOUSE in the CITY

Now is the time to FURNISH YOUR HOUSE.
Carpet your Floors and LIVE Comfortably.

Only First-Class stores keep first class goods and sold by first class clerks. No matter how large your Purchases are, immediate delivery is made to any part of the city and county

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Name THE BEE when you call.

We Have a Bar'l

of money to loan on furniture, pianos, &c. No delay. Good are not disturbed. You return the money in small payments. If you have a loan and need more money we can fix you. Business confidential.
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The Well known German Specialist
417 Sixth St. N. W.

10 years permanently located in Washington City. His success in treating the old and so-called incurable cases is acknowledged by the public and profession. See testimonials at his office.

RUPTURE permanently cured, without pain or loss of time. X-RAY for examination and treatment. CURES cancer, impotency, stricture, varicocele, hydrocele, skin, blood poison, syphilis and private disease quickly for lifetime. Consultation free. Office hours—From 10 to 12 a. m. and 2 to 9 p. m.



Cures diseases of men and women. Rupture cured without pain or loss of time. Nervous Debility, Stricture, Prostatic Trouble, Varicocele, Skin and Blood Poison, Contracted Diseases, Rheumatism, Uterine and Ovarian Troubles, Bladder and Kidney Troubles. Medicines Furnished.
Private waiting rooms for ladies and gentlemen. We make no charge for friendly talk or correspondence—everything strictly confidential. We will use you honestly; treat you skillfully and restore you to health in the shortest space of time, with the least medicine, discomfort and expense practicable.

A NEW BOOK.

A valuable as well as an interesting work is "Pharaoh's Decision in the action of wrong vs. right" by I. Leonard Henson.

This book is the answer in legal form and character to a work entitled "An Appeal to Pharaoh" written by an "unknown" and in the consideration of a decision made on the twelve (12) assignments of error, viz: 1st A Sectional union; 2d The Divisional lines; 3d The Continuing cause; 4th A Race Question; 5th The Negro's condition and Position; 6th Race Prejudice North and South; 7th Trilemma; 8th Radical Solution; 9th Reckonings of Number; 10th Reckonings of Cost; 11th Will he go? 12th Our Duty, is supported by the U. S. Supreme Court decisions, by the facts found in the Federalist, Madison's Papers, Jefferson's Works, Source Book of American History, the United States Constitution itself, and statistics as furnished by the Richmond Planet. The Chicago Tribune and the twelfth census. There is much nit of historical fact, much about existing conditions, and much in aid of a true conception of the Negro's powers and possibilities.

Price \$1.25.—Agents wanted—Liberal commission. Write, I. Leonard Henson, 1524—5th St. N. W., Wash., D. C.

Rainfall Spells Prosperity.
In parts of Australia, where the average rainfall is not more than ten inches, a square mile of land will support only eight or nine sheep. In Buenos Ayres, the same area, with 24 inches of rain, supports 2,500 sheep.

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AT SIXTY DOLLARS?



strictly high grade, up-to-date Typewriter, the peer of any \$100 machine on the market. Writing always before you, permanent alignment, simplicity, durability and speed.

The Best and have our Unqualified indorsement

Used by W. Calvin Chace, I. L. Walton and others.

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Special Reduction for the months

JUNE, JULY, AND AUGUST

WILL THIS HELP YOUR SOCIETY OR CHURCH. THE NEW MASONIC TEMPLE HALL.

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This new and handsome hall, modern improvements. Electric lights and fans, Cool and airy. Will accommodate Churches, Sabbath Schools, Societies during the summer months at reduced rates. Rent of Hall from 8 p. m. until 12:30 a. m. for \$7.25. Private parties, suppers, wedding banquets or dances can make special summer contracts by applying

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GALBRAITH RELIEF CLUB,

OF GALBRAITH CHURCH, 6th Street, bet. L and M Sts. N. W.

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EXCURSION TO GLYMONT MD.

Tuesday June 30 1903.

.....ON THE PALACE STEAMER JANE MOSELEY.....

The purpose of this excursion is to raise money for the benefit of Galbraith Church, and to give to all who will patronize us on this occasion a pleasant day of enjoyment. Come and bring the children and your friends. There will be all kinds of amusements such as Boating, Fishing, Crabbing, Bathing, Swimming, Racing, Baseball, Singing, Music, eating and everything to make a success and enjoyable occasion.

Refreshments in Charge of a corps of Ladies.

Executive Committee—Hoffman Bolton, Stewart Lewis, Hon. J. C. Dancy, Albert Spriggs, Royal A. Hughes, L. M. King, Frank Wells, Dan I. Renfro, Chas. Neil, Richard Campbell.
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MUSIC BY MONUMENTAL ORCHESTRA.

rof. Charles Hamilton. Director. Boat leaves wharf 9th and K Sts. S. W. 9:30 A. M. and 5:30 P. M., Returning in time for cars.

Fare Round Trip

35 Cents

Children

15 Cents

JOE BAILEY'S START.

How the Senior United States Senator from Texas Got His First Congressional Nomination.

The \$200,000 fee said to have been earned in Wall street by Senator Bailey, of Texas, gives point to a story told by a man from Texas upon the manner in which Bailey got his start. "Bailey," said the Texas man, "was a struggling young lawyer in the new section into which he had moved. Time had rolled around to nominate a democratic candidate for congress. The day of the convention had been set. It was conceded that a certain old man in congress would be given the nomination again.

"Having much leisure and but little money, he thought he would walk to



HON. J. W. BAILEY.
(Texas Senator and Best Paid Lawyer in the Southern States.)

the convention. After he had been on the road for some time a farmer drove up behind him. "Wanter git in an' ride?" he said to the young lawyer, and Bailey accepted gladly.

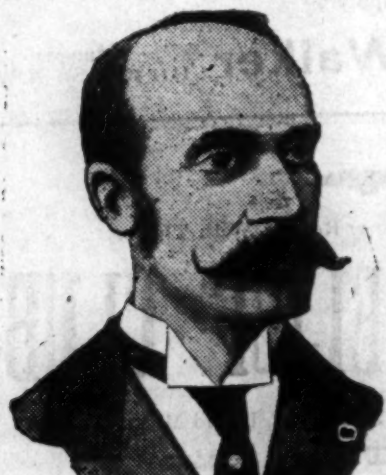
"Going to the convention?" asked Bailey, after awhile. "Yep," said the farmer. "Ever hear of a young lawyer named Bailey 'round here?" asked Bailey. "Nope," said the farmer. "Good speaker and bright fellow, I understand," suggested Bailey. "S'pose so," said the farmer. "Yes," continued Bailey, "and he will be over there today, and I tell you what we'll do. We'll call on him to make a speech. You see all your friends, tell them about Bailey, and we'll call on him."

"The farmer said all right. No more was said about the matter until there was a lapse in the convention during the preliminary movements of the body. Suddenly the old farmer got up and suggested that the convention hear from Mr. Bailey, a rising young lawyer of these diggins," he said, "an' a feller who talks like puttin' out a fire." "Bailey! Bailey! Bailey!" more than a dozen yells went up, and Bailey came forth. Joe Bailey made one of the hottest speeches of his life, and the upshot of the whole thing was that the "rising" young lawyer of these diggins got the nomination for congress, and is now Senator Bailey, of Texas."

MARQUIS OF LANSDOWNE.

British Foreign Secretary Surprises Powers by Declaring a "British Monroe Doctrine."

The British foreign office is considered the most conservative diplomatic machine in the world; hence, when it gives utterance to any decided opinion, it commands respect. The warning recently given by the Marquis of Lansdown, in a formal statement to the house of lords, has therefore set the old world statesmen to guessing. The warning is nothing more nor less than the enunciation of a British "Monroe doctrine."



MARQUIS OF LANSDOWNE.
(Foreign Secretary who has originated a British Monroe Doctrine.)

trine" and conveys the information that any attempt on the part of any power to establish a naval base or fortified port on the shores of the Persian gulf will be resisted to the utmost strength of the British army and navy.

Lord Lansdown, who issued this challenge, is secretary of state for foreign affairs in the British cabinet and was secretary of war during the thick of the Anglo-Boer war. He was viceroy in Canada from 1883 to 1888, and is a representative of the highest nobility of England.

Dwarf Elephants in Malta.

The skeletons of dwarf elephants have been found on the island of Malta. One of these, whose teeth and bones showed that they belonged to a full-grown specimen, was less than two feet six inches in height, and could not have weighed over 60 pounds when in the flesh.

Sex and Sudden Death.

The sudden deaths among men are eight times greater than those among women.

HUGGED HER TOO TIGHT.

Vicious Boa Constrictor from Washington Breaks a Woman Snake Charmer's Ribs.

An article appeared in the Washington Post giving the details of how a local animal dealer's arm was nearly broken in handling a boa constrictor, which suddenly wrapped itself twice around his arm when he was not looking. The dealer has since given a Post reporter some further details regarding this particular boa.

"This reptile," he said, "appears to have had a bad reputation. I did not know it at the time, but I learned afterward that he was sold to me by persons who had had some experience of his evil ways and were anxious to get rid of him. Had I known this at the time I bought the



NEARLY BROKE HIS ARM.

snake I could have purchased it for about half of what I actually paid. The experience which I had with him did not arouse my suspicions, as all boas are more or less tricky and dangerous; but now, it appears that he is a downright dangerous reptile.

"I sold the snake to a small traveling circus, in which one of the women was a 'snake-charmer,' as they are advertised, and I have just received a letter from the manager of this show, in one of the western cities, saying that the 'snake-charmer' had trouble with the reptile from the outset, and that last week, while she was performing and had the boa wrapped about her waist, he tightened his coils, and, despite the efforts of three able-bodied circus roustabouts to remove the snake, he broke three of her ribs. She is now in a hospital. The accident produced an immense sensation. The woman's screams were heard a block away, and the spectators left their seats and crowded into the ring. The pain must have been intense, for the woman was removed to a hospital in a dead faint."

"The end of such a reptile is not difficult to foresee. He will be given as a present from the generous and public-spirited showman to some zoo. After an elephant has killed several keepers or a tiger makes a meal of his trainer, then the showman becomes very liberal. Whenever you see an elephant, lion or large snake in a zoo cage labeled 'Presented by Faque & Dobem's Consolidated, World-Renowned Aggregation of Three Shows in One,' you may rest assured that the animal's record is like that of Jesse James or Cole Younger."

PROOF AGAINST BLOWS.

Street Exhorter Willingly Took Hard Knocks, But Succumbed to Threat of Hard Labor.

There was a negro street exhorter in Maryville recently whose religion is proof against hard knocks, says the Kansas City Journal.

"I'm one of God's cranks," he told people as they passed. "You all think I'm actin' foolish, but you'd act foolish, too, if the Lord wuz to get hold of you."

Mayor Garrett apparently did not approve of this sentiment and ordered



"PRAISE THE LORD!"

the man to end his sermon. He refused, and the marshal was called. He resisted arrest, and the marshal hit him.

"Amen," shouted the preacher. The marshal hit him again.

"Hallelujah," replied the evangelist, still pulling back. The marshal attempted to close his mouth, which called forth a triumphant.

"Praise the Lord!"

Probably he would have been shouting yet, but he was offered the alternative of leaving town or working 100 days on the rockpile. His zeal, which was proof against blows, immediately succumbed to the threat of compulsory labor, and he "hid out."

Greatest CHANCE To Buy Clothing

NO ifs nor Ands, no Whys nor Wherefores just one of the biggest Drops in the price of clothing ever known at this season of the year and this is given over to the telling of what we are going to do, rather than why we can do it.

Men's Suits \$5.48

Several Styles of cheviot and cassimere a variety of patterns well made, and perfect in fit in every way a first class Business Suit.

Men's Suits \$8.50

About twenty styles of high grade wool chevots and worsteds also plain blue and black worth 10 and \$12.

Men's Suits \$10.00

Made of high grade velour chevots and worsted perfect in every detail of workmanship, not a suit worth less than \$15.00.

Men's Overcoats \$6.98, \$10.00

Elegant quality Oxford gray, also Blue and black kersey. Some are made with raw edges and lapped seams lined with heavy farmers satin and silk velvet collars.

Young Men's Overcoats \$9.98-\$8.50

Oxford gray, Melton, Kersey, will give thorough satisfaction and would sell easily at \$6.00 and \$10.00.

Suits for Young Men from 14 to 19 years. Strictly all wool well made 3.00 and lined, thirty styles to choose from.

MEN'S TROUSERS \$2 AND \$2.50

One of the greatest values ever offered, wool cheviot and cassimere trousers in stripes checks and plaids made well and fit well, not a pair worth less than \$3.00 and some worth \$4.00.

Boys' all wool suits \$2.00

Strictly all wool with double breasted jackets taped seams 7 to 15 years not the suit that is usually sold for this price, but a suit that more often sells for \$2.50 and \$3.00.

Boys Overcoats \$2.00---\$2.98

The popular garments for Boys of all ages, this season's newest shades of covert cloth Oxford grays well made and trimmed and properly cut.

An elegant assortment of Boy's Blouse Suits 3 to 10 years in large variety of neat checks plaids and plain blues, every suit is well made lined and trimmed and will give good wear. Not a suit in this lot worth less than \$2.50 during this sale only.

Men's Merino Underwear 29c.

Men's \$2.00 Hats in all the new Styles \$1.39

Every dollar you spend here during this Sale will have the force of two and then if you are in any way dissatisfied with your purchase you money will be refunded for the asking.

GEORGE & Co.

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[Between I and K.]



R.I.P.A.N.S.

No matter what the matter is, one will do you good, and you can get ten for five cents.

A new style for the year. This low priced one is intended for the poor and the working class. It is made of the best material and is sold by mail by sending forty-eight cents to the R.I.P.A.N.S. Co., 1000 Broadway, New York. Send for the sample and you will be satisfied.

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Special for medicinal and family use. OXFORD and TREMONT, Pure Rye Whiskies.

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WHOLESALE GROCERS.

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Do not be deceived by those who advertise a \$60.00 Sewing Machine for \$20.00. This kind of a machine can be bought from us or any of our dealers from \$15.00 to \$18.00.

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Write for CIRCULARS showing the different styles of Sewing Machines we manufacture and prices before purchasing.

THE NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE CO. ORANGE, MASS. 28 Union Sq. N. Y., Chicago, Ill., Atlanta, Ga., St. Louis, Mo., Dallas, Tex., San Francisco, Cal.

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McCALL'S 50th YEAR MAGAZINE

A LADIES' MAGAZINE. A gem! Beautiful colored plates; latest fashions; dressing room ideas; fancy work; household hints; fiction, etc. Subscription day, or send 25c for latest copy. Lady agents wanted. Send for terms. Stylish, Reliable, Simple, Up-to-date, Economical and Absolutely Perfect-Fitting Paper Patterns.

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Leave Washington from station corner of New Jersey avenue and C St. CHICAGO AND NORTHWEST, 11:00 a. m.

CINCINNATI, ST. LOUIS AND CLEVELAND, 11:00 a. m.

PITTSBURGH AND CLEVELAND, 11:00 a. m.

COLUMBUS AND WHEELING, 11:00 a. m.

WINCHESTER, 11:00 a. m.

ANNAPOLIS, 11:00 a. m.

FREDERICK, 11:00 a. m.

HAGERSTOWN, 11:00 a. m.

BOYD and way points, 11:00 a. m.

GAITHERSBURG and way points, 11:00 a. m.

WASHINGTON JUNCTION and way points, 11:00 a. m.

BALTIMORE, week days, 11:00 a. m.

27:00, 28:00, 29:00, 30:00, 31:00, 32:00, 33:00, 34:00, 35:00, 36:00, 37:00, 38:00, 39:00, 40:00, 41:00, 42:00, 43:00, 44:00, 45:00, 46:00, 47:00, 48:00, 49:00, 50:00, 51:00, 52:00, 53:00, 54:00, 55:00, 56:00, 57:00, 58:00, 59:00, 60:00, 61:00, 62:00, 63:00, 64:00, 65:00, 66:00, 67:00, 68:00, 69:00, 70:00, 71:00, 72:00, 73:00, 74:00, 75:00, 76:00, 77:00, 78:00, 79:00, 80:00, 81:00, 82:00, 83:00, 84:00, 85:00, 86:00, 87:00, 88:00, 89:00, 90:00, 91:00, 92:00, 93:00, 94:00, 95:00, 96:00, 97:00, 98:00, 99:00, 100:00, 101:00, 102:00, 103:00, 104:00, 105:00, 106:00, 107:00, 108:00, 109:00, 110:00, 111:00, 112:00, 113:00, 114:00, 115:00, 116:00, 117:00, 118:00, 119:00, 120:00, 121:00, 122:00, 123:00, 124:00, 125:00, 126:00, 127:00, 128:00, 129:00, 130:00, 131:00, 132:00, 133:00, 134:00, 135:00, 136:00, 137:00, 138:00, 139:00, 140:00, 141:00, 142:00, 143:00, 144:00, 145:00, 146:00, 147:00, 148:00, 149:00, 150:00, 151:00, 152:00, 153:00, 154:00, 155:00, 156:00, 157:00, 158:00, 159:00, 160:00, 161:00, 162:00, 163:00, 164:00, 165:00, 166:00, 167:00, 168:00, 169:00, 170:00, 171:00, 172:00, 173:00, 174:00, 175:00, 176:00, 177:00, 178:00, 179:00, 180:00, 181:00, 182:00, 183:00, 184:00, 185:00, 186:00, 187:00, 188:00, 189:00, 190:00, 191:00, 192:00, 193:00, 194:00, 195:00, 196:00, 197:00, 198:00, 199:00, 200:00, 201:00, 202:00, 203:00, 204:00, 205:00, 206:00, 207:00, 208:00, 209:00, 210:00, 211:00, 212:00, 213:00, 214:00, 215:00, 216:00, 217:00, 218:00, 219:00, 220:00, 221:00, 222:00, 223:00, 224:00, 225:00, 226:00, 227:00, 228:00, 229:00, 230:00, 231:00, 232:00, 233:00, 234:00, 235:00, 236:00, 237:00, 238:00, 239:00, 240:00, 241:00, 242:00, 243:00, 244:00, 245:00, 246:00, 247:00, 248:00, 249:00, 250:00, 251:00, 252:00, 253:00, 254:00, 255:00, 256:00, 257:00, 258:00, 259:00, 260:00, 261:00, 262:00, 263:00, 264:00, 265:00, 266:00, 267:00, 268:00, 269:00, 270:00, 271:00, 272:00, 273:00, 274:00, 275:00, 276:00, 277:00, 278:00, 279:00, 280:00, 281:00, 282:00, 283:00, 284:00, 285:00, 286:00, 287:00, 288:00, 289:00, 290:00, 291:00, 292:00, 293:00, 294:00, 295:00, 296:00, 297:00, 298:00, 299:00, 300:00, 301:00, 302:00, 303:00, 304:00, 305:00, 306:00, 307:00, 308:00, 309:00, 310:00, 311:00, 312:00, 313:00, 314:00, 315:00, 316:00, 317:00, 318:00, 319:00, 320:00, 321:00, 322:00, 323:00, 324:00, 325:00, 326:00, 327:00, 328:00, 329:00, 330:00, 331:00, 332:00, 333:00, 334:00, 335:00, 336:00, 337:00, 338:00, 339:00, 340:00, 341:00, 342:00, 343:00, 344:00, 345:00, 346:00, 347:00, 348:00, 349:00, 350:00, 351:00, 352:00, 353:00, 354:00, 355:00, 356:00, 357:00, 358:00, 359:00, 360:00, 361:00, 362:00, 363:00, 364:00, 365:00, 366:00, 367:00, 368:00, 369:00, 370:00, 371:00, 372:00, 373:00, 374:00, 375:00, 376:00, 377:00, 378:00, 379:00, 380:00, 381:00, 382:00, 383:00, 384:00, 385:00, 386:00, 387:00, 388:00, 389:00, 390:00, 391:00, 392:00, 393:00, 394:00, 395:00, 396:00, 397:00, 398:00, 399:00, 400:00, 401:00, 402:00, 403:00, 404:00, 405:00, 406:00, 407:00, 408:00, 409:00, 410:00, 411:00, 412:00, 413:00, 414:00, 415:00, 416:00, 417:00, 418:00, 419:00, 420:00, 421:00, 422:00, 423:00, 424:00, 425:00, 426:00, 427:00, 428:00, 429:00, 430:00, 431:00, 432:00, 433:00, 434:00, 435:00, 436:00, 437:00, 438:00, 439:00, 440:00, 441:00, 442:00, 443:00, 444:00, 445:00, 446:00, 447:00, 448:00, 449:00, 450:00, 451:00, 452:00, 453:00, 454:00, 455:00, 456:00, 457:00, 458:00, 459:00, 460:00, 461:00, 462:00, 463:00, 464:00, 465:00, 466:00, 467:00, 468:00, 469:00, 470:00, 471:00, 472:00, 473:00, 474:00, 475:00, 476:00, 477:00, 478:00, 479:00, 480:00, 481:00, 482:00, 483:00, 484:00, 485:00, 486:00, 487:00, 488:00, 489:00, 490:00, 491:00, 492:00, 493:00, 494:00, 495:00, 496:00, 497:00, 498:00, 499:00, 500:00, 501:00, 502:00, 503:00, 504:00, 505:00, 506:00, 507:00, 508:00, 509:00, 510:00, 511:00, 512:00, 513:00, 514:00, 515:00, 516:00, 517:00, 518:00, 519:00, 520:00, 521:00, 522:00, 523:00, 524:00, 525:00, 526:00, 527:00, 528:00, 529:00, 530:00, 531:00, 532:00, 533:00, 534:00, 535:00, 536:00, 537:00, 538:00, 539:00, 540:00, 541:00, 542:00, 543:00, 544:00, 545:00, 546:00, 547:00, 548:00, 549:00, 550:00, 551:00, 552:00, 553:00, 554:00, 555:00, 556:00, 557:00, 558:00, 559:00, 560:00, 561:00, 562:00, 563:00, 564:00, 565:00, 566:00, 567:00, 568:00, 569:00, 570:00, 571:00, 572:00, 573:00, 574:00, 575:00, 576:00, 577:00, 578:00, 579:00, 580:00, 581:00, 582:00, 583:00, 584:00, 585:00, 586:00, 587:00, 588:00, 589:00, 590:00, 591:00, 592:00, 593:00, 594:00, 595:00, 596:00, 597:00, 598:00, 599:00, 600:00, 601:00, 602:00, 603:00, 604:00, 605:00, 606:00, 607:00, 608:00, 609:00, 610:00, 611:00, 612:00, 613:00, 614:00, 615:00, 616:00, 617:00, 618:00, 619:00, 620:00, 621:00, 622:00, 623:00, 624:00, 625:00, 626:00, 627:00, 628:00, 629:00, 630:00, 631:00, 632:00, 633:00, 634:00, 635:00, 636:00, 637:00, 638:00, 639:00, 640:00, 641:00, 642:00, 643:00, 644:00, 645:00, 646:00, 647:00, 648:00, 649:00, 650:00, 651:00, 652:00, 653:00, 654:00, 655:00, 656:00, 657:00, 658:00, 65

HERE'S A LITTLE



Pointer for You

By Miss May Clematis.

Girls should learn how to protect themselves.

Annie. If you act properly you will be protected.

Alcio. Do not allow your male companion to act too free in your company.

Nora. Too much familiarity often results in separation.

Lucinda. You cannot help from succeeding, because you know how to act.

Dina. Do not speak ill of any one who shows that you are either jealous or vicious.

Ella. Flashy dressing betrays your birth. It directs vulgar attention to you.

Ivy. If you will take the advice of your mother you will hardly go astray.

Tilly. Your dancing school should be select. You cannot afford to be careless. Select them if you want to succeed.

M. M. You should remember that a girl must have good qualities if she wants to be admired. To succeed in life you must be able to be an up-to-date house woman. You must have more qualities than one. Do not marry if you know nothing about house work.

I. M. Do not imagine that fine dresses will carry you through the world. They may assist you in getting through but you should have other qualities.

L. T. Be truthful by all means, because you will command respect from your associates.

W. T. Nothing is more lovely in a girl than to see her respect herself.

R. H. Long courtships are dangerous and if you will consult observation you will be convinced.

Nella. You cannot hope to be respected if you do not respect yourself. Do not even show too much anxiety in anything. Be slow to come to a conclusion. Always weigh well what you say or do.

Sadie. It is wrong to dislike one because others do. Be certain that you are convinced of the truthfulness of the statement before you decide. Some girls are very childish and will believe anything that is said to them.

B. O. First be convinced whether you are to be benefited before you decide. It is useless to do an act if it is to your detriment.

Roda. Now that your school days have come to a close, put your time to some useful occupation. Work is honorable no matter what kind it is.

L. E. You are going away for the summer. You want to know what to do. It is better for you to go to some quiet country place and rest up. You cannot afford to participate in the parties of life if you expect to resume school work in the fall. Your health will not permit you. Take a good rest.

Ella. You may be all you say, but you have a poor way of showing it. You should not do what you do not desire to do. Set the example and then it is not followed by you should act.

Do not talk too much.

Be careful what you say about those you know.

Say nothing that you cannot substantiate.

If speaking well of those you do not know will not effect you but help you, do so.

Your sister is a good companion for you. They cannot often agree, it is true.

Do not marry too young and do not marry at all if you cannot better your condition. Marry for better or for worse belongs to the old generation. New girls call for new and better things.

Do not marry because others do or because for the sake of marrying. The results are bad.

If you are doing well, don't attempt anything else if you cannot improve the situation.

Let your conversation be of a high moral character, and then you will have no cause to insult any one.

Don't go to saloons and participate in anything that will reflect on your morals.

Girls are talked about because they are careless.

A girl that will suspicion her companion should be careful herself unless she is suspicious.

It is bad to talk to another girl because you don't like her.

Don't imagine that a girl is thinking more of herself than other people think of her because she respects herself.

Don't be so foolish to believe everything a person says to you or tell you it is best to weigh all that is told to you before you come to a conclusion.

Flattery is the characteristic of a deceptive heart and mind.

Be careful and don't allow others to play upon your weakness.

One may speak well of you or to you without deception.

Girls who have articles for this column are requested to send them to the Editor of each week. The effort is not to displease, merely to give hint to girls.

A REAL BOY WONDER

Four-Year-Old Telegraph Operator Out in Oklahoma.

Went to Work When He Was Two, Says His Father—Now He Has Fun on the Wires with Other Operators.

There is a child at Watonga, Okla., that makes the conventional prodigy seem ordinary. Compared with this boy wonder the precocious youngsters who whistle patriotic songs at three and play dance music on the piano six months later, are backward. In Watonga no mother who has heard of Glenn B. Peck says anything about her own four-year-old who may recite four prayers or the multiplication table through the twos. Glenn is the up-to-date child wonder, he is a born telegrapher. He has been a telegrapher about two years, having taken up the work when he was two years of age. This is what Glenn's father, agent for the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railway at Watonga, says about the young lightning jerk:

"Glenn was four years old the 23d of last January. I am an old telegrapher, having worked at telegraphing for the last 12 years. Glenn's mother has worked as telegrapher for the last eight years, and is at present employed by the Rock Island company.

"Glenn began to learn telegraphy at the age of two years. The first time we noticed it was when central office was beating 'time' at noon. He was playing in the office and ran into another room calling to his mother that 'Herrington was giving time.' Always after he was able to tell when 'time' was given and eagerly watched for it. He kept right at it and frequently he would call out some word he heard on the wire, and all this time, understand, he had never learned the Morse alphabet. We had never as yet taught him to 'send' nor had we the slightest idea that he could do so, but one day he climbed on the telegraph table and be-



MASTER GLENN B. PECK. (Only Four Years of Age, But an Expert Telegraph Operator.)

gan to call a nearby office and sign our office call at regular intervals the same as an old telegrapher would do. We questioned him as to what office he was calling and he promptly named it and also told us what letters it took to make the office call. From that day he kept on improving very rapidly, or perhaps I should say, it naturally came to him. He would pronounce difficult words when he would hear them on wire. And he would spell words correctly on the wire that he could not spell otherwise.

"Imagine our surprise when we came in the office one day and he promptly told us he heard the train dispatcher give a train order and then Nos. 153 and 154 would meet at Watonga. We inquired into this and found out he was correct. Glenn did not study nor was he taught. Now he can read a train order correctly, tell when operators are sending their wire car reports and tell when Watonga's turn comes. He can tell when other operators 'O. S.' their trains, what office is reporting and the number of the train.

"He frequently calls up Wichita and asks them 'S,' which means: 'Have you anything for us?' Very often he calls up other offices and tells them to 'copy.' He will call all of the offices he can raise and then, after he gets them all lined up ready to 'copy'—they thinking it is an all-agent message—he will tell them '25,' which means he is busy on another wire.

"Other operators cannot tell his work from that of the regular operator, as he does not send 'hammy,' like all beginners, but he makes his letters correctly, exactly like an old telegrapher. A few days ago he called up Geary station and told the operator to 'copy.' The Geary operator told him to wait a minute till he got his 'mill,' and when he had his typewriter ready he told Glenn to go ahead. Glenn then told him '25.'

"The operators at the Wichita Western Union office call him nearly every day. They are very much surprised at him, and it is very hard to make any operator believe he is talking to a little boy four years old. The Wichita operators can now tell his 'hand' from other call him and ask him to tell some other office on another wire to answer them for a message. He promptly replies 'Art' (all right), and immediately gets on the other wire and calls the office. If successful in raising them, he tells them to answer on No. 2 wire.

"I believe we are safe in saying that Glenn is the youngest telegrapher in the world, and the youngest one that was ever known. He can cut out and in the switch board, and when the wire is open he can test the wire by 'grounding' and locate in which direction the wire is open."

GIRLS IN FISTIC DUEL.

They Were Rivals in Love and the Man They Both Adored Acted as the Referee.

To settle their rival claims to the affections of a man, two Evanston young women, Jeannette Smith and Minnie Walsh, engaged in a fistic duel in a fashionable section of the suburb a few nights ago. The details of the fight, as they came to the Evanston police, are thus reported by the Chicago Inter Ocean:

In the affaire d'honneur the two blackened each other's eyes and exchanged uppercuts, hooks, and swings in true pugilistic style, while women friends of the principals and Robert



A WELL-DIRECTED BLOW.

Oldgren, the sweetheart in the case, stood by and applauded. The latter, acting as referee, was compelled to count one of the participants out after she had been knocked down and to award the decision to her vanquisher.

According to information given the police, the encounter took place either last Monday or Tuesday night in a vacant lot at the corner of Oak avenue and Dempster street, a very fashionable residence section of the town. In a ring marked off in typical prize-fight style, it is said Miss Smith and Miss Walsh pommelled each other in a scientific, but none the less effective, manner. Both, according to the report, were badly bruised and winded by their active exertions.

Two other young women, Alice Kram and Rose Blakeley, acted as seconds, the former supporting Miss Smith and the latter Miss Walsh. When the Smith girl was put out by a well-directed blow from her opponent, she was assisted home by her second.

The two girls have been rivals for the attentions of Oldgren, it is said, for over a year. They met on the street while one of the pair was in the company of Oldgren. Words followed, and the challenge to the fistic duel ensued.

HIS HONOR SURPRISED.

Chicago Justice Started at Seeing Young Woman Who Had Swindled Him in Court.

According to the Chicago Chronicle Justice Mahoney, of that city, lost faith in pretty girls the other morning. When the case of Maudie Kennedy, charged with attempting to swindle a physician in Buena Park, was called the magistrate looked at the prisoner and gave evidence of surprise.

"I believe we have met before. Have we not?"

"Perhaps," answered the girl, "but I don't recall the meeting."

"Didn't I once give you car fare?"

She smiled and replied: "A good



HE ADDED FIFTY CENTS.

many people have done that. Maybe you were one of them."

"I guess some one else would better try this case," added the magistrate. "I might be too severe upon her."

Miss Kennedy is supposed to be the woman who victimized many people on the North side by telling them she had lost her purse and then asking for car fare. She admitted to Justice Johnson, to whose court the case was transferred, that she sometimes did that sort of thing, and she was fined \$50 and costs.

One of her victims was Justice Mahoney. She told him the story several months ago of how she was robbed and he gave her \$1.50. Then he added 50 cents when he saw that she was well dressed and apparently well bred. They never met again until the other morning. Then the girl made no effort to return the money.

HOW TO MAKE LOVE.

Now Taught as a Course in the University of Michigan.

Thrilling Scenes of Passion Enacted by the Young Men Who Attend Prof. Trueblood's Interesting Morning Lectures.

The University of Michigan has added a new course to its curriculum, one that may best be styled a course in love-making. Prof. Trueblood is the inventor of the novel scheme, and his course, which has been hitherto shunned as one of the toughest at the university, now seems likely to become the most popular study on the campus.

Ever since the spring vacation expired Prof. Trueblood has been trying different methods of exciting interest in his class, in order to reduce the ranks of the absentees from classes who had spring fever. Early this month he hit upon the successful plan, and now the many visitors who attend his classes are the spectators of thrilling love scenes. Fifty times a day, says the Chicago Tribune, Prof. Trueblood is forced to kneel before some maiden and show his pupils the right way to declare their devotion to their sweethearts.

"Put more life into your plea," he says; "why, you don't show a trace of passion."

Then the awe-inspired student watches his professor show how he used to do it, and then gets down again to rave and entreat the subject to be his alone. Each budding orator takes his place before a blushing maid, and no matter how smoothly the pair may have progressed in private, the professor finds some fault with the public demonstration.

"No, kneel on both knees—now hold her hand, it impresses her more—so," and the old professor again kneels and goes through it all over again.

First steps up the bashful student who simpers, blushes and stammers while he talks.

"Please, miss," he will say, "I love you dearly; will you marry me?" For it is ten to one that he has enjoyed himself so much laughing at his predecessors that he has failed to observe



"WILL YOU MARRY ME?"

even what Prof. Trueblood considers the proper form.

"O, my," the professor breaks out, "the little you know about this business is astonishing."

"Now, you wouldn't accept him if he couldn't do better than that, would you, Miss —?"

"Look, now. I'm tired of your not paying closer attention. Get on your knees, gracefully; like this, you see."

"Reach over and grasp her hand with both of yours—both, mind; then make your proposal, but make it as a man, not as if you didn't half mean it."

"Raise your voice."

"Speak with passion."

"If your subject doesn't suit I will give you another."

"I did think men ought to be taught to propose, but I didn't know they were all as ignorant as you seem to be."

Again the poor professor is obliged to get down on his sore knees and pour out another plea for the maiden's hand. Then, at the end of the hour, the class passes out, only to make room for more of the orators, who must be shown.

Prof. Trueblood thinks he has to do more than his share of the work, but in spite of that he thinks he will be well repaid if he is able to smooth the road to success for many of his pupils.

"I don't think it is fair for him to make the boys in the class do all the work," said one student. "I wish he would make the girls try it once in awhile."

Prof. Trueblood addresses few remarks of correction to the girls in their parts. He says he really doesn't know the best way for them to do. They must learn by the experience he is giving them.

Paris Club of Silence.

A "Club of Silence" meets daily in Paris. The members are all deaf mutes, and so are the attendants. Without a sound various orders are given, and the servants move as silently as specters. The president of this club could speak up to his twenty-seventh year. Then he had his tongue cut out by some Indians he was fighting in Montana.

Electrocution of Cats.

Cats are scarce in Winchester, Mass. The superintendent of the state fowl hatchery, finding that the animals wrought great havoc among his poultry, fixed up wires, and at night ran a powerful electric current through them. During the past two years over 100 cats have been electrocuted.

-Hair Restorer-

All who are desirous of having a beautiful suit of hair, or if your hair is falling out, you should get a bottle of Hairline, better known as the Renowned Hair Restorer Oriental Complexion Cream, as it cures all skin diseases and makes the skin like velvet. Price, 25c to 75c per bottle.

Treatment of the Skin and Scalp.

STRAIGHTENING A SPECIALTY.

All kinds of implements and toilet articles for sale.

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Horses and carriages kept in first-class style and satisfaction guaranteed. Business at 1132 3rd Street, N. W. Main Office Branch at 222 Alfred Street, Alexandria, Va.

Telephone for Office Main 1727

Telephone call for Stable Main 1482 5.

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Freeman's Alley

Where I can accommodate fifty horses. Call and inspect our new and modern caskets and investigate our methods of doing first-class work.

1132 3rd St. N. W.

J. H. DABNEY, Proprietor.

BRAVE MOUNTAIN GIRL.

Miss Kellogg's Wild Ride on the Back of an Elk and Her Almost Miraculous Escape.

Among the applicants for the position of game warden for Routt and Rio Blanco counties, in Colorado, is Miss Emma Kellogg, a young woman of nerve who boasts many an adventure.

The most thrilling experience of which she tells is a wild ride on the back of an elk. While out in the hills one day she came suddenly on an angry bull elk. She had leaped her gun against a tree, and before she could get it the elk was upon her.

She took refuge in a sapling and tried to hold the animal's antlers



ANGRY BULL APPROACHED.

around it, but her strength was not sufficient and the elk broke away. Miss Kellogg took advantage of a moment's respite to climb a tree and sat on the first limb. This angered the elk more than ever, and he gave the tree such a bump that Miss Kellogg fell off.

She would have been stamped to death by the animal's sharp hoofs had it not been that luckily she fell on the elk's back. Then, with great presence of mind, she grasped the antlers and held on for dear life.

Away they went, the crazed animal dashing through the trees with the velocity of an express train. Up hills and across valleys the animal sped, jumping over the rocks with tremendous leaps that almost unseated the frightened rider.

The elk darted through some thick brush where overhanging branches came low down in order to brush the rider off. But the terrified animal miscalculated about its antlers and got caught in the branches. It struggled and struggled, but could not get loose, and it was but the work of a moment for the intrepid mountain girl to kill the captive animal by cutting its throat with her hunting knife.

A Strange Thing for Heaven.

The late Mr. Parker, of London, was arguing with a man on the problem of continued existence, and as Mr. Parker was at the door the friend finally declared: "The fact is, I am an annihilist. I believe that when I die that will be the end of me." Thank God for that! declared the doctor, and banged the door.



THE WASHINGTON BEE.

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32 Cal. High-Pressure Smokeless

IN MODEL 1898

W. A. are prepared to furnish

for the new 32 Cal. High-Pressure Smokeless

ridges. This new gun is 14.5-inch

barrel and has a velocity of over

2,000 feet per second, making it

the most powerful cartridge made

for the American arm, with the

exception of the .30-49 U. S. Army.

It is infinitely deadly for any

game known to the American.

Another great advantage is that

the barrels are bored and rifled (not

overbored) and the rifling is on the

outside of the barrel, so that the

bullet is not damaged by the

rifling. This makes the use of

the "pumper" and lead bullets no

longer necessary and corrects as in

a regular black powder rifle.

This rifle is the first high-pressure

gun developed in this country

for a caliber larger than .30, and

the first in use a slow enough

rate to give best results with

black powder ammunition.

Prices range from \$30-50 MARLIN.

120-page cat. log of rifles, shot-

guns, ammunition, etc., cover in

8 colors, mailed for three stamps.

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The Bee Printing Co.

Rev. Wallace of Louisville, Ky., arrived in the city Saturday morning to take charge of the Metropolitan A. M. E. Zion Church, D street southwest.

Mr. James H. Coleman of the city Postoffice was elected Wednesday evening by the members of the Rising Sun Lodge No. 1365 G. U. O. of O. F. to represent that body in the District Grand Lodge at its annual session September next.

At 4 o'clock p. m. tomorrow Lawyer W. C. Martin will address the Young Peoples Literary at Mount Moriah Baptist Church 2nd and N streets southwest. Subject: "True and False Education."

Monday night Cosinthian Lodge No. 3857 G. U. O. of O. F. initiated and added to its membership nineteen young men. The initiatory ceremonies were witnessed by more than a hundred and fifty members and visitors. After the conferring of the initiatory degree the visitors and members repaired to the main hall and enjoyed a splendid collation which had been prepared by Mr. Foster the well known caterer. Among the prominent members of the order present were: Grand Director of the S. C. of M. Past District Grand Master, W. C. Martin; Past Captain G. T. Beason of the Georgetown Patriarch No. 44, M. V. P. J. L. Turner and M. V. P. McKenzie.

Justice Ashley M. Gould signed a decree, Wednesday June 17 1903, divorcing Gertrude Palmer from Frank Palmer, and allowing her to resume her maiden name Gertrude Grimes. Lawyer P. W. Frisby represented Mrs. Palmer.

The pleasant news comes from "Old Kentucky" that Miss Nannie H. Burroughs received from the Kokstein Norton University, O. H. Parrish, A. B. D. D. the degree of M. A. It is also reported that this young woman delivered a most scholarly address on "These Three" before the graduating class of that School on last Friday night and a large representative audience was present.

The Baptist Sunday School Union of the District of Columbia of which Lawyer P. W. Frisby is president, held their monthly public meeting at the Zion Baptist Church Sunday June 14, at 3 p. m. Notwithstanding the inclement weather it was largely attended, the audience showing their appreciation of the elaborate program, which was contributed to by several young ladies and gentlemen from the various Baptist Churches. "The Tribune," a monthly journal devoted to the interest of the Union made its first appearance at the public meeting Sunday. The next public meeting of the Union will be held at Rock Creek Church, Tenal town, D. C. July 19 1903.

IS CONGRESS TO INVESTIGATE?

The Citizens Disatisfied.—The Public Schools and the Parents.

There is a great deal of dissatisfaction among the people who are interested in the public schools because of the seeming discrimination against the colored schools. Then it is believed that a change in the higher branches, such as the High, Normal and the Manual Training school would be an improvement in the schools. It is believed that the transfer of Dr. Bruce Evans from the Manual Training to the High school and Prof. N. E. Weatherless to the Manual Training school, the appointment of Prof. H. M. Brown superintendent of the colored schools or the reappointment of Ex-Superintendent Geo. F. T. Cook and the appointment of Miss E. F. G. Merritt to the Normal would greatly improve the colored schools. Have the colored schools improved under the new regime? Can it be said that the children have made greater progress? The taxpayers are very much dissatisfied and the outlook is that congress will be asked to allow the colored people to control their own schools without the interference of the whites.

Gen. Harries Will Not Serve.

A Good Man Retires From the Board of Education.

The District Commissioners on Wednesday announced the appointment of Geo. H. Harries to succeed himself as a member of the board of education at the expiration of his term, July 1. Late this afternoon Commissioner Macfarland, president of the board of Commissioners, received a letter from Gen. Harries expressing his appreciation of the honor, but stating that it will be impossible for him to serve. In his letter to Gen. Harries, announcing his reappointment, Commissioner Macfarland wrote:

"I have the honor to inform you that the Commissioners of the District of Columbia have reappointed you a member of the board of education of the District of Columbia, from June 30 next, when your present term expires."

"This action was taken by the Commissioners in recognition of your long, faithful and useful service in the public school system of the District of Columbia."

Replying to this, and declining the office Gen. Harries in his letter of this afternoon says:

even when my official relationship with the educational phrase of public work has ceased.

Notably during the past three years there has been steady increase of pressure of my own personal business affairs, and this at last has reached a point where something less of consideration must be given purely public matters by me. I therefore, most respectfully, decline the reappointment with which you have honored me.

The problem of public education is of great importance; its solution will call for continuous work and the exercise of wise discretion. That you may succeed in making our schools what we want them to be is the sincere desire of

Very respectfully yours,
GEO. H. HARRIES.
The Slater School.

Interesting exercises were held on last Monday evening by the Slater school, Miss L. S. Chase, Principal, in the 3d Baptist Church Cor. 5th and Q sts. northwest. Rev. J. H. Lee, Pastor These exercises were out of the ordinary. The parents of the children, who anxious to attend the flag day exercises and who could not conveniently do so, were treated to a surprise when Miss Chase announced that the Slater school would hold exercises in the evening.

Supervising principal J. C. Malle, presided. Pupils from the first to sixth participated. The principal address was made by Recorder J. C. Dancy, who made a most eloquent address. Miss M. A. D. Madre read a poem entitled "The Colored Soldier." The church was packed from door to door.

Flag Day Exercises.

The flag day exercises were held in all the public schools on Monday. Patriotic speeches were delivered by prominent men from the G. A. R. and citizens of the city.

First Church of Christ Scientist,
Boston, June 28-July 1, 1903.
Very low rates.

Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

Tickets on sale from all points East of the Ohio River on June 26th to 29th, valid for return not later than July 2d, 1903, inclusive. For full information concerning time of trains, fares and stop-overs, call on or address Ticket Agents Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

National Educational Association.

Boston, July 6-10, 1903.
Very low rates.

Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

Tickets on sale from all points East of the Ohio River on July 3d to 6th, valid for return not later than July 13th 1903, inclusive. For full information concerning time of trains, fares and stop-overs, call on or address Ticket Agents Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

Imperial Council, Mystic Shrine.

Saratoga, July 7-10, 1903.
Very low rates.

Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

Tickets on sale from all points east of Ohio River on July 6th and 7th, valid for return until July 10th, 1903, inclusive. For full information concerning time of trains, fares and stop-overs, call on or address Ticket Agents, Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

Christian Endeavor Convention.

Denver, July 9-13, 1903.
Very low rates.

Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

Tickets on sale from all points East of Ohio River on July 6th and 8th, valid for return trip until August 31st, 1903. For full details concerning time of trains, fares and stop-overs apply to Ticket Agents, Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

Rpworth League Convention.

Detroit, July 16-19, 1903.
Very low rates.

Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

Tickets on sale from all points East of Ohio River on July 13th and 15, valid for return leaving Detroit not later than July 20th, 1903. For full information concerning time of trains, fares and stop-overs, call on Ticket Agents Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

PEOPLE'S New Dairy Lunch

308 12th Street, N. W.

BILL OF FARE.

Drip Coffee.....	3 cts
Tea.....	3 cts
Milk.....	3 cts
Pie.....	3 cts
Soup of all kinds.....	3 cts
Sandwiches.....	3 cts
Cocoa.....	5 cts
Baked Beans.....	5 cts
Frankfort Sausa.....	5 cts
Fried Liver.....	5 cts
Fried Onions.....	5 cts
Fried Bacon.....	5 cts
Beef Stew.....	5 cts
Fried Potatoes.....	5 cts
Country Sausage.....	5 cts
Milk Toast.....	10 cts
Sea.....	10 cts
Ham and Eggs.....	5 cts
Fried Chicken.....	10, 15 and 25 cts
Oysters—all popular brands	
Tobacco—Chewing and Smoking	
All kinds of Soft Drinks	

Carter & Davis Props.

Entertainment at Louisville Kentucky
July 1-3 1903

All persons who expect to attend the Afro-American Council, at Louisville, Ky., July 1st, 2nd and 3rd, are requested to notify either of the undersigned at once if it is desirable to have the Committee on Entertainment provide for their comfort during the Council.

Board will be \$1.00 per day and the Committee will make assignments and notify visitors before they leave their homes.

Respectfully,
W. H. Perry, Chairman,
2909 W. Walnut St.
C. W. Houser, Secretary,
2813 W. Chesnut St.

LEGAL NOTICE.

W. C. Martin, Attorney.

Supreme Court of the District of Columbia.

Holding a Probate Court.

No. 11,364, Administration.

HOLDING A PROBATE COURT.

This is to give notice:

That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters testamentary on the estate of Lewis York late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, legally authenticated to the subscriber, on or before the 15th day of April, A. D. 1904, otherwise they may be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 15th day of April 1903. Thomas Linney 407 Franklin St. N. W.

John R. Rouzer
deputy Register of Will for the District of Columbia, Clerk of Probate Court.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

MOST WORSHIPFUL EUREKA GRAND

Lodge of F. & A. Ancient York Masons in and for the District of Columbia on the Continent of North America.

Prince Hall (compact) has just closed a long and important session and starts out very favorable for the new year. Visiting brothers are respectfully requested to call on the Grand Master, Col. R. D. Goodman 917 4th street n.w. for information about the craft. Please bring financial card of your Lodge.

J. E. Williams, M. D.

M. W. Grand Sect.

106 F St., S. W.

The Young Men's

Immediate Reiter Association

....Will Give Their Annual....

FAMILY EXCURSION TO GLY-

MONT, MD.,

Friday June 26th 1903.

The Steamer JANE MOSELY will leave at 9th Street wharf at 10:00 a. m. and 6:00 p. m.

..Music by the Monumental Orchestra.

Fare 25 Cents

Don't Fail to Go.

BARGAINS

Good 6 room house bath, cellar, 20 foot alley, T street northwest between 14th and 15th, lot 16 x 100, houses in good condition, owner will sell for \$500 less than asked for surrounding property. Price \$3,050, \$300 cash, balance \$200 per month.

Third and Elm street near V two neat 6 room and bath, pressed bricks, good lots, will sell at very close price with \$100 as first payment and \$20 per month for balance.

M street near 23rd, 6 room pressed brick, bath, cellar, etc. in good condition. \$3,500, \$200 cash, and \$25 per month will make it yours.

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Go-cars, and

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Are Ready

for Your

Selection,

and on

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No Notes,

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